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Licking Valley Courier

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VOLUME 33, NO. 5

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1658

PERSONALS

Helen O. Price, Local Reporter

Wade Blair left this week for Newport, Ind., to work.

Mrs. Flora Amix and Bill Carter spent Saturday in Lexington.

Rodney Cottle, who works in Indiana, spent the week end here with his family.

Miss Dixie Cecil of Lexington was a guest two days last week of Miss Mary Evelyn May.

Hotel full of furniture at auction Friday, Aug. 14, at Mt. Sterling. Details on page 5.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Rose of Stillwater visited Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. Vennie Nickell, recently.

Mrs. South Stampler of Jackson spent one day last week with Mrs. Flora Amix of West Liberty.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner of Ravenna visited their son, H. S. Trayner, and family, last Friday.

Misses Irene West and Lorine Wingo of West Liberty spent the week end with friends at Stillwater.

Misses Billie Nell May and Anna Jean Price spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sipple at Salyersville.

Jack Bennett of Columbus, Ohio, who had spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer and Mrs. Bernice Dyer, of Jones Creek, attended the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Adams at Cottle.

P. G. Nickell of Brenham, Texas, returned home Thursday of last week for a thirty day visit with his family.

Mildred Nickell, who is employed at Cincinnati, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nickell.

Mrs. Mary A. Cox and daughter, Allie McKinney spent Monday with Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. Flora Amix, of this place.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Wells, Miss Catherine Wells and Miss Joyce Ashley motored to Mt. Sterling and other places Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Wells and children returned last Tuesday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Short, at Liberty Road.

Mrs. T. C. May and grandson Raymond Scott May, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Oldfield, and family, at Mize.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett and son Charles left Wednesday morning for Henry county to visit Mrs. Gullett's parents and brothers for a few days.

Miss Janice Arnett of Louisville, who had been visiting relatives and friends here the past several days, returned Saturday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and family, of this place, and Miss Dixie Cecil of Lexington were last Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. T. C. May.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Whitman and children Norman Jr. and Jean accompanied P. G. Nickell of Texas to his home here for several days' visit.

Ruth Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burton, and other relatives.

Russell Baldwin is spending this week visiting relatives and friends in Michigan and Ohio. Russell, who has passed his final examination for the army, will leave Tuesday for induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Catron, Mrs. Mildred May, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and family spent Sunday at Sky Bridge. They enjoyed a picnic lunch and a swim in Red River afterwards.

Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray were Dr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, from Paintsville, Mrs. Carl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack, of Carlisle, and Wade Blair of this place.

Corporal William Barber of the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, California, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber, at Dehart. Corp. Barber left for his new post at the Marine Barracks, New River, North Carolina.

Mrs. Arnold McKenzie, formerly Miss Pauline Stampler, has resigned her position with the farm security administration at Barboursville and is staying with her father, Leonard Stampler, and family, at Grassy Creek. Mrs. McKenzie will teach the Chapel school this year.

Ann Frederik spent Sunday with home folks at Cottle.

Save money at furniture auction Aug. 14. See display ad page 5.—Adv.

Rev. C. T. Smith was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long.

Herbert Fannin of Index left this week for employment at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Miss Pauline Wilder of Lexington is visiting County Agent and Mrs. Yandal Wraether.

Woodrow Stampler of Lexington spent the week end with his wife and daughter at this place.

Rev. K. A. Clay and Misses Leanna Day and Geneva Cox attended the Goodtime Hour at Yocum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long and son spent Sunday with Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. Burns Cox, at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green and children, of Muncie, Ind., visited recently Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and children.

GIRL Wanted, at once, for general housework. No laundry. Family of 3. Call or see Loula Belle Elam, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed and son Bobby, of Lexington, were week end guests of Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. L. B. Reed, of this place.

Miss Clarice Turner and Willis Turner, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner and family at Neal Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scheiber of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Scheiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Mollett and family spent the week end in Huntington, West Virginia, visiting at the parks and scenic places near there.

Misses Phyllis Anne Owsley and Lanelle Nickell have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives at Erlanger, Ky., and Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Ova Black and children, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Green and children, of Muncie, Ind., visited relatives at War Creek one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keeton spent Sunday night with Mrs. Keeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wilson, at Heleehawa. Mrs. Wilson is improving from a recent illness.

Robert Caskey of Evansville, Ind., spent the week end with his father, W. A. Caskey, and family. He was accompanied back to Evansville by Lawrence Nickell and Charles Price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Burlington arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett. Mr. Cook returned Sunday leaving Mrs. Cook for a month's visit.

Bill McKenzie Sr., Norman Sheets, and Herbert Wells, of this place, and Jim Nickell of Morehead returned last week from a successful fishing trip to Steuben, Mich., and Lake Superior.

Justin Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey were at Mima Sunday for a meeting of the Baptist church at which time the Rowland, Smith, Pelfrey, and other families, met for family reunions.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Perry and children and Senator and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and family, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scheiber of Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Justin Rowland, and Mrs. J. B. Spurlock and son Harrell Gardner spent last week end with Mrs. Spurlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, and other relatives, at Columbus, Ohio.

Len Sipple and Parker May of this place, and C. J. Sipple of Magoffin county are in Michigan this week on business. Mrs. Len Sipple and children Billie Nell and Jackie are visiting with Mrs. C. J. Sipple this week.

Bruce and Wyck McKenzie are here with their parents to spend their regular summer vacation. Their mother, Mrs. Bill McKenzie Sr., and Roslyn Deffy accompanied the boys on a business trip to Louisville last week and on the way home they visited Mrs. Virgil Guley at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wheeler and daughters Vivian and Norma, of Detroit, Mich., spent this week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stacy and family, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler of Cannel City. They will also visit relatives at Jackson before returning to Michigan.

Mrs. Lena Blair went to Baltimore, Maryland, this week on business.

Mrs. Mona Wells spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Elam on Wells Hill.

Billy Dawson of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potts of this place.

Mrs. Arnold McKenzie and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie visited Sunday with relatives at Lexington.

Mrs. Edna Hutchinson went to Morehead Tuesday night to see her sister, Kathleen Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain have been remodeling and doing repair work on their home this week.

Elwood Wells and son Charles, of Morehead, were Sunday guests of Mr. Wells' mother, Mrs. Mona Wells.

Mrs. Parthenia Easterling is seriously ill at her home on Water street. Mrs. Easterling is 90 years of age.

Chester R. Wolford Jr. of Dayton, O., was visiting Miss Wanda M. Adkins of White Oak last Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry L. Gardner from Mars Hill, N. Car., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pelfrey.

Miss Beatrice Turner has returned from a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy M. Hibbard and daughter Linda Carole, of Grayson, were week end guests of Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lewis spent the week end at Uniontown with Mr. and Mrs. Opie McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and family, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Morehead visited relatives here recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Romie D. Judd of Morehead and Supt. and Mrs. Ova O. Haney were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Miss Betty Carter, of Ashland, are visiting a few days with relatives at Wrigley, Carter, and West Liberty.

Graham Burton and Jack Dennis left Sunday for Patterson Field, near Osborn, Ohio, to take a six weeks' course before being placed in defense work.

Geraldine Nickell and Isabelle Caskey of this place and Vivian Leach of Index were Sunday dinner guests of Opal and Martha Caudill, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian of Lexington were guests during the election of Mr. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Auty McClain, Mr. McClain, and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. W. A. Taulbee and daughters Elizabeth Ann and Margaret May have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mathis at Grays Knob.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins and son and grandson, Russell and Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lykins, who had been visiting in Norfolk, O., for the past ten days, have returned home.

Sanford Kelly will leave the last of the week to join Mrs. Kelly in Cincinnati, O., where they will make their home. Mrs. Kelly has finished a training course and has been placed in a defense job.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ratliff and daughters Bernice and Myrtle, of Ashland, were week end guests of relatives at Malone. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Elam, Jack Cochran, and Russell Baldwin were in Richmond last Thursday night. They were accompanied home by Mr. Elam, who spent the week end here with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lykins and Bennie's son and grandson, Russell and Garland, and also Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and family were at Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, Sunday, July 26, and all enjoyed a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin of this place are announcing the arrival of a six pound son Thursday, July 30, at Nickell-Spencer hospital. The infant has been named James Denzil after Mrs. Fannin's father, James W. Davis, and Mr. Fannin's brother, Pvt. Denzil P. Fannin, with the U. S. army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Mrs. Fannin and son are getting along fine.

Present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short at Liberty Road Sunday for a reunion were their children as follows: Mrs. Warren Vogt of Rockford, Ill., Pvt. Walter Short of Camp Livingston, La., Mrs. Roscoe Wells and children Eva, Gladys, and Doran of West Liberty, and Mrs. Myrtle Leach of Germantown, Ohio. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leach and family of Liberty Road.

Miss Wilma Oldfield spent the week end with her mother at Hazel Green.

Miss Ernestine Lewis of Wrigley spent the week end with Geraldine Caskey.

James Caudill of Casey county spent the week end with his family near West Liberty.

Mrs. Leon Williams and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been visiting relatives here the past few days.

Miss Darlene Williams of Hamilton, Ohio, was the week end guest of Misses Dixie, Opal, and Martha Caudill.

Guy Lacy, who had been working in Ohio, is here with his mother, Mrs. Verna Lacy, while recuperating from a foot injury.

Misses Vivian Leach and Martha Caudill and Robert W. Howard and Cortis McKenzie motored to Mt. Sterling Saturday evening.

Concerning Sugar Stamps
Numbers 6 and 7 sugar stamps are acceptable for 2 pounds of sugar each through August 22. Further information regarding No. 8 stamp will be given when received by local rationing board.

Dine in Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins, Russell and Garland Lykins, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lykins visited recently their children in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammond, and Charles and Edwin Lykins. All were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson, thirty persons being present to enjoy the dinner. In the evening all went to Tom Osborn's and on to Shelby, Ohio.

Picnic at Blackwater
The following persons went to Blackwater river Sunday for a picnic and swim, also boat riding: Miss Lena Holliday of Cincinnati, O., Paul Bailey of Louisville, Randolph Bailey of White Oak, Lawrence Gray, Thelma and Bonnie Holliday, Ernestine Bailey, Delmus Bailey, and Waldo Salyer, all of Holliday, and James and Earl Carpenter of Zag. We all stopped at Zag and visited some friends. We had a nice trip.—Contributed.

ON VACATION TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong left yesterday morning for a few weeks' vacation visit with their children and other relatives in Pennsylvania and New York.

This is Mr. Brong's first visit to Pennsylvania since they moved to Kentucky in 1926, and Mrs. Brong's first visit there since 1933.

Their itinerary will probably include Bradford, Pa., Little Getzense, N. Y., and Stroudsburg, Brodheadsville, Easton, and Philadelphia, Pa.

SMALL PRIMARY VOTE
In the midst of war to preserve our freedom, practical patriotism among Kentucky voters reached a new low last Saturday as the great majority refused to be bothered by the primary election or the issues and choices presented therein. The proportion of ballots cast to the number of eligible voters was perhaps the smallest in history.

As is usual when the common people are not awake, the incumbent or machine candidates in either party won easy victories.

Democratic nominees are A. B. Chandler for U. S. senator and Joe B. Bates for representative. The Republican nominee for senator is Richard J. Colbert of Lexington.

Greatest interest in the contest arose over the matter of Senator Chandler's acceptance of the "gift" of a swimming pool, variously valued at from \$1,500 to \$10,000, from a war contractor, John Young Brown, Mr. Chandler's opponent in the primary.

Chandler's opponent in the primary, charged in effect that the transaction was a bribe; Chandler replied that it was only stupid. Kentucky Democrats decided, temporarily at least, that they were not interested one way or the other.

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Mrs. Allie Williams and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reb McKenzie, and grandson Charles Williams, of Salt Lick, and Mrs. Williams' son Willie and daughter Ruth, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, drove to this place Sunday afternoon for a few hours' visit with Allie's brother, Ollie McClain, and family. They also drove to Lenox for a visit with her brother Gus and mother, Mrs. Addie McClain.

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SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

West Liberty, Ky., Aug. 4, 1942
To the people of Morgan county:

This will advise you that your county board of education is preparing for the issuance of \$63,000.00 of funding bonds to pay the teachers, and for the buildings and other judgments and debts that they owe. This bond issue is to be paid at something like \$5,000.00 per year up to 1961, or approximately \$100,000.00, and the way that I understand it the money comes from the school fund or from the taxpayers.

I filed an answer to the petition and pleadings in the Morgan circuit court, but if I had gone on through with it it might have caused some teacher or innocent purchaser of some teacher's claim to lose his money or wait years for it, and that is the class that could least afford to lose their money, so I have notified the court that I will not press the answer or file a counter claim asking for the board to pay the teachers out of the funds provided and take up the other claims that had been paid.

It was rumored that by selling the bonds and paying the teachers that they would forget the acts of the superintendent by the time of the November election.

They accuse me of being a chronic kicker, but my intention is only to be a conservative citizen that believes in honesty and right, and offer constructive criticism when necessary, and give you facts you should know. I am (Adv.)

LYNN B. WELLS, Atty.

WOODEN TIRES A REALITY

Winchester, Ky., July 30.—"You may be riding on wooden automobile tires sooner than you think," said Harold L. Borden, supervisor of the Cumberland national forest, today. Borden's assistant, Henry Sipe, has just reported seeing two wooden tires on a half ton truck at Irvine, Ky. The tires were developed by Irvine as a substitute for rubber tires on an ice and coal truck. "They ride fine," Mr. Sipe reports, "but are to be further improved in design." The first set was made of pine.

Kentucky ingenuity is right up in front with several other designers of wooden tires in the United States today. Persons "in the know" say that wooden tires are entirely practical for many purposes.

Mr. Borden stated that forests will do their part in winning the war if the people do their part in protecting the woods from fire.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Morgan County Sunday School association will hold its annual meeting at Squire Nickell's school house, Saturday, August 8. This will be an all day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. and adjourning at 3 p. m. Bring your lunch and spend the day. M. K. Peyton, superintendent of the Payton Sunday school, and citizens of that community have been making preparations for a big day.

A good program has been planned. Fred Fowler, executive secretary of state association, will be present and deliver two addresses.

MRS. C. K. STACY, Sec.
Sunday School Assn.

Visit Here Sunday
Mrs. Allie Williams and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reb McKenzie, and grandson Charles Williams, of Salt Lick, and Mrs. Williams' son Willie and daughter Ruth, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, drove to this place Sunday afternoon for a few hours' visit with Allie's brother, Ollie McClain, and family. They also drove to Lenox for a visit with her brother Gus and mother, Mrs. Addie McClain.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Spearheads Across Don River Are Established After Heavy Losses; Nazis 'Dig In' Along Egyptian Front; Gandhi to Japs: 'You're Not Welcome'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union



In answer to a call from President Roosevelt, representatives of labor and capital met in Washington to discuss anti-inflation measures. Front row, left to right: W. Witberow, president, National Association of Manufacturers; Philip Murray, president of the CIO; Erik Johnson, president of the chamber of commerce; William Green, president of the AFL; and George Heany of the AFL. Back row, left to right: Walter Weisenburger, National Association of Manufacturers; James B. Carey of the CIO; and Joyce O'Hara of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

RUSSIA: Desperate Battles

Bridging the lower Don river, Nazi troops continued to press on in their steady drive into the Caucasus. Russian infantrymen, battling desperately from the southern bank of the Don, 120 miles east of Rostov, threw tons of explosives at the Nazis, but two German spearheads were established.

A Soviet bulletin announced that nine pontoon bridges were smashed, throwing Nazi troops and equipment into the Don. But new reserves were ready to take the place of the drowned men, whose bodies were left to float down the river.

Despite German successes at Rostov, Soviet troops made the Nazis pay dearly for their gains. In part, a Russian communique announced that "One small group of Soviet infantry alone in one day with anti-tank guns, machine guns and incendiary bottles destroyed nine German tanks and killed hundreds of Hitlerites."

The communique said that the Red army still was fighting stubbornly at Novocherkassk and at Tsirlyansk.

Soviet airmen were credited with destroying 299 German planes during the week. Russian losses for the same period were placed at 137.

In one sector of the front Russian soldiers were said to have wiped out more than four Nazi regiments in three weeks' fighting, capturing large military stores, including 400 machine guns, 560 automatic rifles, 46 mortars and 20,000 shells. In addition, they destroyed 323 tanks.

EGYPT'S WAR: Nazis Dig In

A lull in the desert war saw German troops digging in on the front 75 miles west of Alexandria, from El Alamein to the Quattara depression.

A communique from Cairo announced that heavy British and United States bombers continued to sweep across the Mediterranean to attack Crete and that another force struck at Tobruk again.

Light bombers continued to hammer Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's sea and air bases, troop and vehicle concentrations. Additional information said that fires and explosions occurred when the big bombers struck at airfields in Canada and Timpakion in Crete.

BOMBS:

On Wide Fronts

On several widespread battlefronts the thud of United Nations' bombs and shells jarred the Axis into realizing that all offensives in this war were not necessarily theirs.

Six times in ten days warships of the British navy bombarded Matruh, the enemy's most advanced sea base in Egypt. British reports said that the Axis held city had been knocked "flatter than a pancake" as a result of the some 2,000 shells blasted into the vital harbor facilities. Use of the harbor by the Axis was believed to be out of the question for practically every shore building had been blown into debris.

Meanwhile from Cairo came word that the Germans and Italians based at El Daba, west of El Alamein, had been heavily bombed from the air and U. S. planes were reported to have caused immense damage to the Axis ports of Bengasi and Tobruk, still further to the west.

Allied ground forces were kept busy consolidating their positions as a dispatch out of London said that while the Axis appeared to be on the defensive in Africa, the safe arrival of a single enemy convoy might swing the balance the other way.

OPEN LETTER: To the Japs

"Tokyo papers please copy" . . . It didn't actually read that way but the idea was the same, for the open letter by Mohandas K. Gandhi which appeared in his magazine, Harijan, was aimed directly at the Japanese. And if Tokyo bothered to read it, this is what they learned:

"Make no mistake about the fact that you (meaning Japan) will be sadly disillusioned if you believe you will receive a willing welcome from India."

Further, the Japs were told that they had "been gravely misinformed that we have chosen this particular moment to embarrass the Allies when your attack is imminent. If we wanted to turn Britain's difficulty into our opportunity, we should have done it as soon as the war broke out."

Also for the benefit of the Japanese, the Indian leader outlined the aims of his All-India Congress party with respect to their objective of independence, as preparation "to resist all militarist and imperialist ambition, whether it be British imperialism, German Nazism, or your pattern."

CASUALTIES: In U. S. Forces

From the Office of War Information came the latest check-up of total casualties in the U. S. armed forces to date.

This report showed these casualties to be 44,143, including killed, wounded, and missing of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and Philippine Scouts, exclusive of 1,022 known navy prisoners of war and casualties of the Philippine Commonwealth army.

Here is the breakdown by the various branches of the service:

- (1) U. S. army—killed, 902; wounded, 1,413; missing, 17,452.
- (2) Philippine Scouts—killed, 479; wounded, 754; missing, 11,000.
- (3) U. S. navy—killed, 3,420; wounded, 11,501; missing, 7,672.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER: Congress Takes a Hand

In a congressional effort to solve the synthetic rubber production tangle, members of the house and senate passed the Gillette bill creating the Rubber Supply agency, which would control that portion of the program dealing with agricultural or forest products.

Rubber production from petroleum would remain under direction of the War Production board. Under provisions of the bill all authority over synthetic rubber plants using agricultural commodities as raw material would be taken away from Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman.

In its final form, the bill requires WPB, the army, navy or any other agency to deliver critical materials for use in constructing or operating alcohol rubber plants upon certification from the director of the Rubber Supply agency, and grants the agency blanket priority "over all deliveries of similar articles or materials for private account."

WAGES: Show Increase

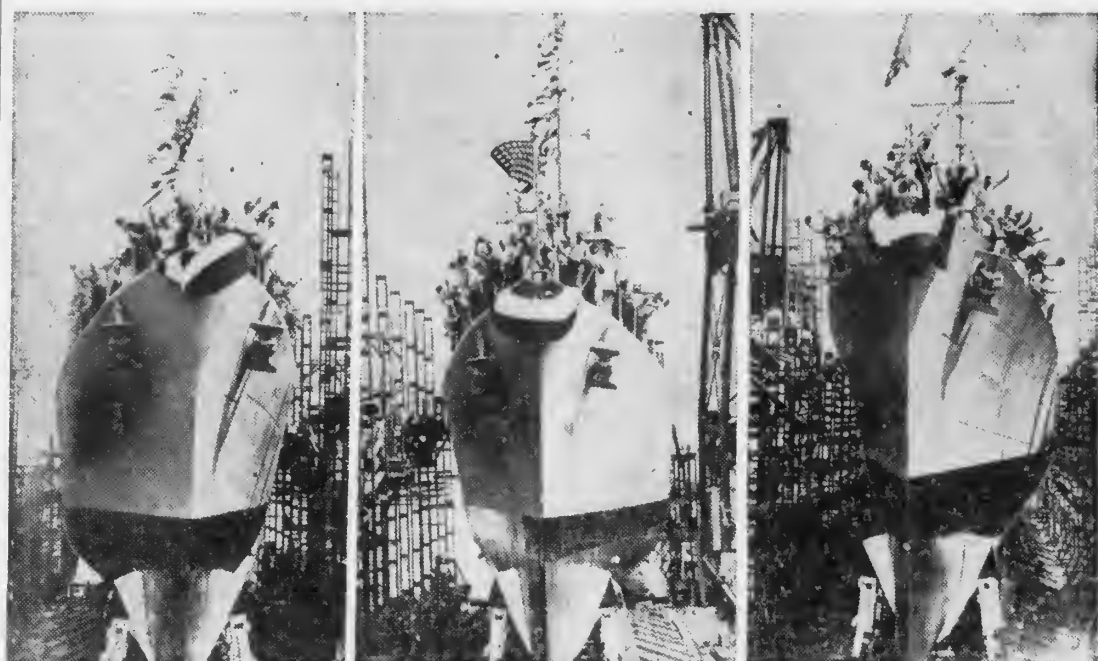
Figures released by Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, disclosed that the average hourly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries rose 1.5 per cent from April to May, and the May average of \$3.1 cents per hour was 14.5 per cent higher than a year ago. The increase was held due to overtime, expansion of working forces in high wage scale industries and to wage-rate increases.

JVA's 'Tin Can Army' Goes Into Action



The first Junior Victory Army tin can assembly line goes into action in Chicago. At left one of the young members receives first aid from a JVA nurse as other members carry on. Next from left, another member removes labels from cans. A third, with a precision can opener, sees that both ends are opened properly and tucks in. Another pounds the cans flat and then final inspection is made before the cans are packed for shipment to the junk yard.

Navy's Triple Threat to Enemy Submarines



Three destroyers in 35 minutes—that's the navy's newest triple threat to enemy subs. The triple launching occurred at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company in Kearny, N. J. The three destroyers will soon be on the prow against the forces of aggression on the seven seas. They are the USS Davison, the USS Edwards and the USS Saufley. The three destroyers were named in memory of naval officers.

Australia's First Lend-Lease Tanks



Australia has received her first quota of lend-lease tanks from the U. S. The M-3 mediums and light tanks are important fighting weapons. Crews for the tanks, mostly experienced men from the Libyan and Malayan fronts, are trained as crewmen. The Aussies are shown unsealing them after they were received from the U. S. prior to putting them into final fighting shape.

General Eisenhower Confers with Staff



Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American forces in the European theater of war, is shown (center) conferring on military problems with two members of his staff at headquarters in London. Pictured at left is Capt. Ernest R. Lee, and at right, Lieut. Com. Harry C. Butcher.

Prominent Hobbyists



Mrs. Donald M. Nelson, wife of the chief of the War Production board, likes to mend toys in her spare time, while Maj. Alexander Seversky, aviation authority, likes to play the accordion. They are telling radio audiences about it on a recent broadcast.

Coast Guard Hero

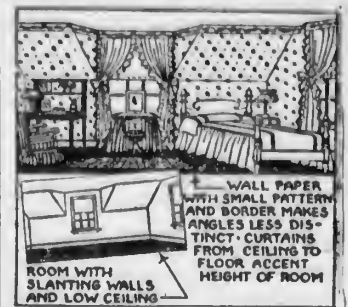


Coastguardsmen John C. Cullen, who helped trap Nazi saboteurs lauded by German sub on the Atlantic coast, dances with Miss Alyse Nelson in a New York night club.



IF IT ever seemed to you that the walls and ceiling of an attic room were coming down on your head you know how the owner of this room felt before she began to experiment a bit with wallpaper and furnishings.

Large samples of wallpaper were thumbtacked in place to test them. Only when a paper with tiny evenly spaced pattern and narrow border was tried did the de-



fects seem to melt away. The long curtains with ruffles on three sides also helped to make the ceiling seem higher. Pink and white striped material to repeat the wallpaper color was used for the chair cover and dressing table skirt. The chair is a remodeled rocker and the orange crate dressing table has hinged arms. Directions for them may be found on pages 4 and 19 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 5, in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, is now ready for mailing. There are 32 pages of these new ideas for homemakers with complete working drawings. Also a description of the first seven booklets of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so's they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

An' speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B₁ and D₂, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP'S plumb delicious, too!

Kellogg's Pep
A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B₁ 1.4 the daily need of vitamin D₂.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't let your Day—But after it has Don't put off getting C-2225 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Buy C-2225 today, 60c, \$1, everywhere. Use only as directed. The purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied.

Think in Silence
Since word is thrall, and thought is free, keep well thy tongue, I counsel thee.—James I of Scotland.

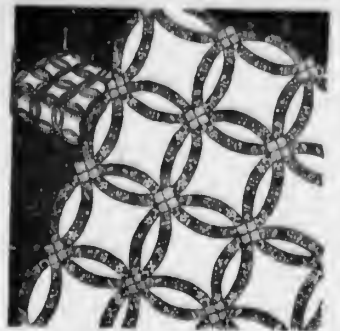


THE DIE IS CAST

The advertiser comes out boldly and frankly in print, telling of his ideas, services and merchandise. Thereby the die is cast, and he knows that he must live up to that description or his advertising is of no avail.

THINGS for you TO MAKE

DOUBLE WEDDING RING—be-
loved quilt of many gen-
erations—returns in all its tradi-
tional beauty. This new pattern
gives accurate cutting guide for



segments containing either six or
eight pieces, so you have your
choice of working with small
pieces or ones which are a bit
larger.

The quilt size is the same in either
case—an ample 66 by 99. Turn spare
moments into useful moments by piecing
the Double Wedding Ring; prints, plain
color and white or a pastel are required.
The pattern No. 28131 is 15 cents. Send
your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin.
So why pay more? World's largest seller
at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Permanent Fame
No true and permanent fame
can be founded, except in labors
which promote the happiness of
mankind.—Charles Sumner.

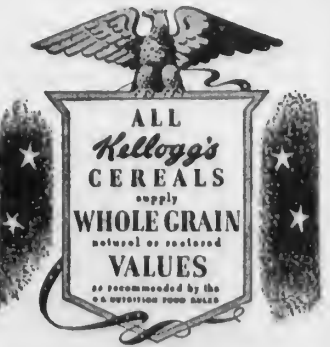


and they give you
**Whole Grain
Nutritive
Values...**

as recommended by the U. S. NUTRITION
FOOD RULES



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are
restored to Whole Grain
Values of Thiamin (Vitamin
B₁), Niacin and Iron. Every-
one needs these vital food
elements every day.



YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or
merchant who adver-
tises, makes public the
fact that he wants your
good will. And he real-
izes that the only way
that he can keep it is
by giving good value
and services.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Military Promotions By Merit Easy? ... Limiting Number Of Newspaper Edi- tions...

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Some of the criti-
cism of British generalship—and of
certain admirals in our own navy—
is absolutely just. But it is a good
deal simpler to criticize than to find
the answer.

The statement that General
Rommel, were he in the British
army, might by now have at-
tained the rank of sergeant, is
an argument that, if followed
through to its logical conclusion,
would lead to some interesting
thoughts.

Certainly it is not true that in the
United States navy anyone not a
graduate of Annapolis could never
hope to be an admiral—nor even a
captain. Few men promoted from
the enlisted personnel have ever
gotten beyond the grade of lieuten-
ant commander—two grades below
captain.

Naval officers will explain, when
on the defensive, that usually the
men are so much older, when, for
some demonstrated ability, they
reach the commissioned rank, that
it is not in the nature of things that
they should get very much further
up the ladder of promotion before
retirement for age.

In the army it is much easier for
a non-West Point man to get up,
especially if he had a good educa-
tion before entering the service. By
most of these cases also will be
found not to have resulted from pro-
motions from the enlisted personnel.
Usually these men went into the
army as commissioned officers be-
cause of qualifications suited to the
period of induction.

Nazis Do It—We Don't
The real problem comes right
down to this—what is there about
the German system which makes
the development of a Rommel pos-
sible, and which makes such a de-
velopment in either the British or
U. S. army and navy almost un-
thinkable?

There is no doubt that there
could be some form of liberaliza-
tion of our promotion systems,
and the British, which would re-
sult in a substantial improve-
ment. But it is not half as easy
as it sounds.

It is so easy to say that men
should be promoted by merit rather
than seniority. But HOW is that
merit to be determined—and by
whom? That's where the trouble
comes in. The moment we aban-
don seniority in a democratic form
of government, or a country recog-
nizing the class system as unoffi-
cial and extra legally as Britain
does, we open the door even wider
to favoritism than is alleged to have
been the case in Britain.

It is well to remember that our
own army and navy have not been
free from political promotions. Each
war we have engaged in has brought
forth political pressure for certain
military appointments. This busi-
ness of determining promotions is
far from easy.

Fear of Restrictions on Freedom of the Press

There is a very strong desire on
the part of the government to cur-
tail the number of editions put out
by newspapers in big cities. Natu-
rally there is considerable fear that
any attempt to butt into this situa-
tion will be resented as an inter-
ference with the freedom of the
press.

The fact remains that a re-
duction in the number of edi-
tions would help tremendously
in saving rubber.

In most cities where this is im-
portant the publishers would love to
have some excuse to curtail, al-
ways providing of course that their
competitive interests are not hurt.
Thus if there are two morning news-
papers in one city (there are only
about eight such cities) both papers
would save considerable money if
there should be no edition of either
until say 10 o'clock at night.

There is another element
which makes the whole issue a
hot potato. Government inter-
ference would be bitterly resented
in certain cities where the
paper, which might reasonably
contend that it was hurt by the
restriction, is branded as an
anti-administration paper.

But there is another complication
both in these cities and in the great-
er number of cities where there is
only one morning newspaper, but
keen competition between the morn-
ing and afternoon newspapers for
circulation and advertising. This is
that at present the morning paper
gets a certain additional amount of
circulation by reason of very early
editions.

As a matter three newspaper men
out of four—the writers, not the pub-
lishers—despise early editions—only
read them, or rather glance at them
because it is a part of their job.

Advance Collections Herald Narrower Silhouette for Fall

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The big news as to fall style
trends centers for the most part
around the idea of slimmness for
the skirt silhouette. It's quite all right
and definitely style-correct to con-
tinue to wear the ever-beloved all-
around pleated skirts through the
summer-to-fall midseason period,
but the moment fashion's swan-song
sounds the knell to summer and you
know by the calendar that autumn
is here in will come such an array
of smart and figure-flattering nar-
row skirted silhouettes you'll yield to
temptation at the very first glance.
In fact, the new slim, black frocks
are ever so good-looking for im-
mediate wear, and they'll be smart
right on through into fall and winter.

These charming dresses, styled
as they are with utmost simplicity,
are ushering in a new era in costume
design, one that patriotically
makes fabric conservation its theme.
Valiantly and victoriously have de-
signers met the challenge to create
beautiful fashions out of minimum
yardage. Once you've donned one
of these figure-flattering narrow sil-
houetted gowns, suits or coats, as
the case may be, you'll be all en-
thusiasm for the new order of
things, for it is a fact that the nar-
rowed silhouette is one of charm
and chic.

A suit tailored of black bengaline
or a dress fashioned of sleek jersey
in either black or lush colors fash-
ioned after the manner of the smart
modes pictured in the above illus-
tration (each is within the new
fabric-saving rulings) gives the per-
fect answer as to what to wear now
and on through the midseason days.
In fact, these fashions are scheduled
to function smartly far into the
future.

The suit pictured to the right is
tailored of black bengaline, and it's
bengaline that fashion-alert women
are clamoring for this season for
their best looking suit. You'll be
starting your fall wardrobe going in
the right direction if you buy a ben-
galine suit. Suits of this kind take
kindly to accents of lovely lacy
lingerie neckwear and it's also
smart to wear accessories which
give the vivid touch. The front full-
ness of this skirt is typically
"Autumn 1942" in its styling. The
jacket is a newly inspired version
which stresses up-to-dateness.

The dresses shown are New York
creations which observe all the
niceties demanded by discriminating
taste. The gown centered in the
above picture shows its new-school
origin in its slenderness and clas-
sical simplicity. The fact that it is
made of sleek rayon jersey in a
lovely mint-julep green is signifi-
cant, for much importance is at-
tached to greens on the fall color
card. A semi-surplice bodice with
draped detail outlines a V-neckline,
and subtle shirring is stitched into
the front seam of the bias-cut skirt.
The hat follows the trend to wide
flattering brims.

The dress to the left in the above
picture interprets a stunning ver-
sion of the new poptop silhouette.
Perhaps no word in the skirt realm
is being repeated oftener than "peg-
top" these days, for most of the
newer skirts definitely reflect its
influence. Developed of the now-
so-fashionable sleek rayon jersey,
this dress may be the smartest offer-
ings fashion has to make. Its un-
usually, softly draped sleeves are caught
on the shoulders with flattering self-
fabric ties. The general air of style
assurance of this dress makes it
outstanding. The becoming hat with
its soft matching veil is of green
baku.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Practical Trio



For gardening, tennis, cycling or
what-have-you in the way of hard
work or sports, here is the ideal out-
fit. Overall shorts of blue cot-
ton denim, with a calico print blouse
and a wrap-around skirt, are ready
to meet every demand. It's the
type of clothes everybody's calling
for now that there's work to be
done, something dependably wash-
able, chic and becoming, and at-
tuned to all occasions, whether they
be work or play. This outfit will
hold good "for the duration."

Helps Give Variety To Work Costumes

In planning and designing practi-
cal clothes for the thousands of
women now engaged in wartime fac-
tory work, every effort is being
made to avoid regimentation or sug-
gestion of monotonous uniforms.
Thus, much importance is attached
to color, as it offers variety and
cheer.

Necessarily certain requirements
must be observed in behalf of safe-
ty. For instance, most factories
stipulate that women and girls wear
slacks or coveralls or jumper slacks
carefully styled so that nothing will
catch in the machinery. Covering
for the head is required to keep the
hair protected. Dresses are out of
the picture, with a ban on culottes
or skirts. Banned also are toe-less
or heel-less shoes and long finger-
nails. Blouses must be simple, so
that no frilly details get caught in
the machinery, but they may be,
and are, very colorful.

Quilted Fashions

Enthusiasm for things quilted ex-
tends to every phase of fashion.
Quilting as designers are employing
it gives novelty to hats, will give
warmth to coats this fall by bright
colored quilted linings, is used for
large flat pockets and offers clever
novelty ensembles which include
hat, bag and jacket sets.

For Trimming

There will be a generous use of
embroidery this fall and also of ap-
pique design. And again designers
are lavishing fringe on dressy frocks
in unique and attractive ways.



Washington, D. C.

U. S. FOREIGN LEGION

Most people don't realize it, but
there are many enemy aliens who
are officers in the U. S. army. In
fact the army, true to the American
tradition of the melting pot, is made
up of American citizens of almost
every national and racial back-
ground, including 2,720 German al-
iens, not to mention 2,700 Germans
who are naturalized citizens.

The Italian total is 2,472 aliens and
3,781 naturalized. In addition, there
are 644 Japanese in the army, plus
3,000 Japanese-Americans, formerly
of the Hawaiian national guard,
most of whom are assigned to the
100th battalion at Fort McCoy, Wis.

The army goes on the assumption
that any man who wants to fight
can be a good soldier. Of course,
the "enemy aliens" are checked and
double-checked before they are ad-
mitted for enlistment. The men who
pass these tests are found to be even
more zealous for the defeat of the
dictators than the average Ameri-
can.

Latin-American Battalions.

To make the melting pot more
complex, the army has a Filipino
infantry battalion, and is forming a
battalion for Norwegians in the
U. S. and Norwegian-Americans. In-
struction and conversation in this
unit will be in the Norwegian lan-
guage.

Equally eager to fight are thou-
sands of Latin-Americans, especial-
ly from the nearer countries, such
as Cuba and Mexico. The office
of the U. S. military attaché in
Havana is flooded with applications
from young Cubans who want to
wear the uniform of Uncle Sam.
Most of them would renounce Cuban
citizenship if necessary.

But what they do not realize is
that if they come to the United
States, they are likely to be swept
into the U. S. army, whether they
like it or not. Within five days after
entering this country, aliens must
register for the draft, and they had
better leave the country pronto if
they don't want to be inducted.

Not yet arranged, but highly de-
sirable, is a Latin-American bat-
talion. There are now ten Latin-
American countries which have de-
clared war on the Axis, and thou-
sands of their young men want to
follow up that declaration with
something more than police duty at
home.

BACK-BREAKERS

An American diplomat returning
from Italy tells this revealing story
about the true sentiments of the
Italian people.

In his office at the U. S. embassy
in Rome he found a clerk, an Italian
girl, crying. When he inquired what
was wrong, she replied: "Oh, I'm
ashamed to be an Italian. You re-
member what boasting the Fascists
did about the Greek campaign?
They said: 'We will break their kid-
neys.' But everybody knows who
really beat the Greeks; it was not
our army; it was the Germans. But
now—have you seen the poster on
the streets this morning?" And the
girl broke into tears again.

The diplomat looked outside at the
poster, which that day was appear-
ing all over Italy. It showed a
Greek soldier lying on his face,
with a steel bar across his back. On
top of the bar was the Fascist in-
signia, and on the side, the swastika.

The caption read: "We said we
would break their kidneys. Musso-
lini is always right."
Note: All reports from Italy tell
of a growing disgust with the Mus-
solini government, and a growing
hatred of the Germans. But the
people are too cowed to revolt.

NO-CHAUFFEUR ARNOLD

Trustbusting Thurman Arnold hails
from the small town of Laramie,
Wyo., and he doesn't see any rea-
son why he should hire a chauffeur
to drive his car. So he drives it
himself.

One evening, after he and Mrs.
Arnold had been dinner guests of
Mrs. Evalyn (Hope Diamond)
McLean, they were going out the
front door, when the doorman said,
in his most elegant manner, "Shall
I call your car, Mr. Arnold?"
With a dour expression on his
face, Arnold said, "You can call it,
but I don't think it will come."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Mr. Thurman Arnold is mourn-
ing over the fact that Angelica has
eaten Henry Wallace's corn. When
the vice president heard about it, he
having given the Arnolds a present
of Iowa hybrid corn, he remarked:
"I hope the corn did Angelica some
good." Angelica is the Thurman
Arnolds' cow.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Sena-
tor "No-X-Card" Pepper of Florida,
walks to social engagements or
takes the street car.

There may be a gasoline short-
age, but you would never know it at
Washington's Congressional Country
club. On a recent Sunday there
were so many golfers that caddies
had to double up and carry two or
three bags each. . . . On the same
Sunday, motorists so jammed the
highways between Washington and
Eastern Shore beaches that cars
were lined up for three hours wait-
ing for the Chesapeake ferry.

COUNTY DIRECTORY

It is the pleasure of the following
individuals and firms to serve the
citizens of Morgan county.

COUNTY JUDGE

LYNN B. WELLS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

COUNTY COURT CLERK

STELLA FANNIN
Public Servant — Housekeeper

The people of Morgan county will
keep a warm spot in their hearts for
the above named county officials,
whose interest in public service and
community progress is not limited to
the duration of election campaigns.
Their cooperation with other Courier
advertisers helps to make possible the
publication of one of the best
newspapers in eastern Kentucky.

SHEETS SERVICE GARAGE

THE ONLY ELECTRIC
WELDING EQUIPMENT
IN MORGAN COUNTY

HERBERT TRAYNER and
NORMAN SHEETS, Proprietors

BALDWIN'S

Tourist Home and Cabins
For the Traveling Public
Route 40 West Liberty, Ky.

YOUR PHOTO
3 for 10c and up
KODAK FINISHING AND
HIGH GRADE PORTRAIT WORK
WELLS STUDIO
C. S. WELLS, Mgr.

H. W. CARPENTER

Groceries — Dry Goods
Paints
Main Street West Liberty, Ky.

WEST LIBERTY 5 & 10 CENT STORE

Quality Merchandise for all occasions
and seasons. Save at your home
5 & 10
PAULINE D. BLAIR, MGR.

HOWARD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Make your appointment today, and
let us help you with your Basle
Hairstyle and other Beauty Service.
CRYSTAL HOWARD, Owner & Mgr.

Your Home Newspaper

The only newspaper in the world
whose chief interest is to serve the
interests and advance the welfare of
the people of Morgan county is your
own

Licking Valley Courier

JAMES M. PERRY

Dry Goods — Hardware — Shoes
Specialty:
HANNA'S PAINTS

GULLETT BEAUTY SHOP

"BEAUTY MADE TO ORDER"
Operator in Charge, Myrtle Stafford

Next Door to Rex Theatre

Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Service

THE COFFEE SHOP

Coffee in the "Bottomless Cup"

Franklin Bargin Store

Shoes—Dresses—Hats—All wearing
apparel for men, women, and chil-
dren, and Household Values.

Better Quality—Less Money
KATHLEEN FRANKLIN, Proprietor

JUST COMMON SENSE!

It stands to reason that business
men who advertise are best prepared
to serve you—advertising is a waste
of money to the merchant who has
nothing worth while to offer. Courier
advertisers deserve your patronage.

BLAIR WHOLESALE

GROCERY
Wholesale Only

Groceries — Grain — Flour
Feed — Seeds — Meal

Distributor of
WHITE FLUFF and DOROTHY PERKINS FLOUR
West Liberty, Ky.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of Congress.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year
Always in Advance

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Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG, Editor

EDITOR RETIRES

F. S. Brong, Courier editor since 1926, has retired from this position after more than fifteen years of energetic and unselfish service.
Under his control the Courier has been an independent newspaper, bearing malice toward no one, but to the best of its ability serving the best interests of Morgan county and Kentucky as a whole, refusing always to bow down to selfish and pernicious influences.
Mr. Brong has sold his entire interest in the paper to his youngest son, Roscoe Brong, who had been associated with him in the business since 1927, and who will continue with the firm name of Courier Publishing Company.
There will be no great change in the policies of the Courier under its new editor. We will continue to do our best to publish a newspaper of paramount interest to the people of Morgan and surrounding counties. Politically, the Courier will still be independent, not controlled by any partisan or factional clique. We invite the active cooperation of all our readers in our efforts to give you a better newspaper and help build a better community.

An Idea or Two

Tragedy varies with age and discretion.

A soldier on the firing line understands the futility of talk.

The military experts have a hard time keeping ahead of readers.

Every American can discover what the navy is doing by joining the fleet.

People who reach the end of the road are often surprised by what is not there.

Morality is largely a matter of forgetting self in the interest of the general welfare.

You can't tell the average mother of a boy in the service that our policy of isolation proved a success.

A victory garden is one which produces vegetables comparable to the promises of the seed catalogs.

Habit is necessary to the functioning of man; acquire good habits and make the rule of nature your ally.

It took a group of German spies to make the supreme court of the United States give up its vacation.

The war is beginning to affect the economic life of the nation; before it is over, it will undoubtedly affect you.

Every person should read Shakespeare and the Bible, even if interested in nothing more than good English.

Who thought, when the armistice arrived in 1918, that the United States would have an army of 4,000,000 in 1942?

The custom of after-dinner speaking dies hard; despite enormous punishment, there are groups which continue to take it.

Morgan county will contribute its full share to the victory of the United States and this means that you must do your share.

The Japs will bear watching; they slipped up on us in time of peace and they are desperately anxious to sneak up on us in time of war.

We see where the government has decided that workers should not labor more than 48 hours a week. Does it apply to newspaper editors?

We have been told, many times, of the number of Americans killed by accidents every year, but it will mean little to us until we get hurt.

The man who does not consider U. S. war bonds a good investment, regardless of interest, ought to have a chance to invest in Nazi securities.

A good salesman can tell you why you should buy his product and, if he has an unusual value, he will tell you thru the columns of the Courier.

Honorable Japanese Premier says Japan will destroy the United States and Great Britain; for which, we suppose, we will love the little fellows.

The world will be a better place when it has better people; you can do your part in the uplift by improving your contribution to humanity.

Every American, in time of peace, has the right to decide for himself whether governmental suggestions are to be followed; in war, however, we must follow our leaders if we expect to win.

LAMB PELTS FOR AIR SERVICE

Kentucky has been asked to provide 250,000 shearing lamb pelts for aviation service. A shearing pelt is a sheep or lamb skin with from one-eighth to one inch wool. Grade one has wool from one-half inch in length to one inch and takes the price of \$2.15 as set by the O. P. A. The principal source of pelts in this county is from late lambs. All lambs that now weigh less than 75 pounds should be sheared in late July or early August, except very late lambs which may be sheared later. When these lambs are finished for fall marketing, the majority of them should have wool of the proper length to make a number one pelt. Farmers in this county who have sheep will be assisting the war effort very materially by cooperating in this program. YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent

IN MILITARY SERVICE

Listed below are latest addresses of Morgan countians in military service:

Pvt. Charles H. Cox
305 Bombardment Sq.
Savannah Air Base
Savannah, Georgia

Pvt. Arnold O. Helton
6th Med. Bn., 2nd Platoon
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pfc. Woodrow LeMaster
Anti-tank Co. 10th Infantry
A. P. O. No. 5, Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

Pfc. Walter C. Short
Co. F, 109th Inf., 28th Div.
Camp Livingston, La.

Pvt. Harold Thyer
555th Sch Sq.
Turner Field
Albany, Georgia

Pvt. Russell H. Wells
Ward B 18
Station Hospital
Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Warren Maxie Wells
33rd Inf. Tng. Bn.
Co. D, 4th Platoon
Camp Croft, S. C.

15 YEARS AGO

FROM THE COURIER FILE

August 4, 1927

Mrs. O. P. Carr and Miss Lexie Carr were honored with a birthday party Friday.

Present at a party given by Miss Lillian McKenzie last week were Misses Helen Jacobs, Edna McKenzie, Bernice Nickell, Nell Cole, Mary K. Nickell, Claris Davis, Margaret Nickell, Orpha Bailey, Messrs. Wallace McClain, Lauren Mathis, Opa McKenzie, Lockwood Elam, Clifford Blevins, and Clyde Reese.

"THE WEEK'S DOINGS"

Little Estelle Davis has returned from a visit with relatives at Quick-sand. A four months old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fannin of Index died Monday. Mrs. Sewall Williams is visiting at her old home in Tennessee. Virgil, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Coffee, broke his arm last week. Miss Lillie Mae Carpenter and Miss Oriole Stephens of Prestonsburg are visiting Miss Ethel Mae Keenerson, Mrs. Emerson Bellamy, Middletown, O., is visiting relatives here and at Grassy Creek.

CORRESPONDENCE

Crockett—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Akron, O., and Mrs. R. H. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., have been visiting their father, J. D. Fannin.

Demund—Visiting relatives at this place recently were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craft, Topeka, Kans.; Arthur Graham, Rutland, Vermont; Mrs. E. M. Russell, Osgood, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasmie, Osborn, O.

Redwine—Born, July 20, to Mrs. Luke Atkins, a boy—Cortez Clayton. Blaise—Births: To Mrs. Elva Oakley, a boy—Waldo Warren; to Mrs. Clay Collins, a girl; to Mrs. Clarence Lewis, a girl. Elmo Cox of this place and Miss Ona Gross were married last week by Elder George Ratcliff.

30 YEARS AGO

FROM THE COURIER FILE

August 8, 1912

Miss Belle Barber, daughter of Bruce Barber, died at her home at Pomp last Saturday from tuberculosis.

Miss Loladel Cottle entertained the following friends July 24 honoring her 15th birthday: Misses Mollie Day, Mattie Lykins, Aura Maxey, Laura, Lydia, and Elizabeth Easterling, Hazel Day, Blanche, Gardie May, and Lizzie Cottle, Messrs. Ollie Day, Gobel Cottle, John Easterling, Willie Cottle, Walter Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McGuire, and Uncle Jim Day.

Memorial services for Uncle Wm. Thomas, who died last winter, will be held at Maxey schoolhouse the 3rd Sunday.

Miss Hattie Adams and Mrs. Mattie Salyer entertained in honor of Mrs. Addie Walsh of Columbus, O., Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Walsh, Misses Kathleen Steele, Effie Blair, Maggie Johnston, Rachel Johnston, Dolly Johnston, Orlean Cottle, and Gertie Steele, Messrs. Will Steele, Walter Stamp, Ambros Walsh, and H. G. Cottle.

Resolutions of Respect were printed in memory of Mrs. J. T. Back of Ezel.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I. N. Phipps of Chanute, Kansas, is here on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caraway have returned from Salyersville. Mrs. Alex Spencer of Long Branch entertained for supper Saturday evening 14 children also Mrs. Nettie Carter and Mrs. Flora Caskey.

Heads Up

"That car accident knocked me senseless."

"When do you expect to recover?"

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

A JOB TO DO

Enon, Ohio, July 30, 1942

Editor Courier:
I'm sure there are but few families that don't have sons, brothers, or sweethearts in the army. We are all hoping that this war will soon be over and that they may all return safely; that these our United States may return to a normal life and we may once more be free—free to live our own lives without fear of being molested by enemies.

So let us—the army behind the army—do something more than hope for peace. Each individual has a job to do. Each individual can do something to help win this war. Let each of us wake up to this fact. Whatever part we may have, let us do it to the best of our ability that we may keep our defense industries at the highest peak and send all aid possible to our soldier boys. And as Americans let us all work together to ever keep our country free.

A READER

ENJOY PAPER

Drexel, Mo., July 26, 1942

Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed one dollar to pay for 6 months' subscription to the Courier.

Will you please send the paper to Mrs. M. J. Robison, 2941 Lockridge, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Robison is my mother, and as her subscription has expired and she is having a birthday in August, I don't know of anything that she would appreciate more than to continue to get the home paper.

I also want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we all enjoy the paper and the news from home, and to comment on the improvement of your paper.

I was born just seven miles from West Liberty and lived there until 1921, so you can understand why the news from Yocum and Blaise interests me very much, as I have many friends living in Morgan.

I enjoy the letters from the boys in camp and know some of them personally, and I wish they could all know how proud I am of them and of the mothers that are bearing it so bravely. If everyone takes the attitude the boys from Morgan have taken, we can't lose.

LULA LEWIS

"ONE BIG FAMILY"

Editor Courier:
Just another line—hope you do not mind—when I see all the nice pieces that the other boys have in the paper it makes me think more and more about all the shining faced boys of Morgan that are in the service for their country, and it takes us to win this. Without all help of everyone it can't be done. It takes the tanks, it takes the guns, it takes men to fight, it takes men to work, it also takes the prayers of mothers and fathers.

I get several letters each day from boys from other camps. It is always a pleasure to hear from them and to know that they are getting along all right. Never am I too busy to answer all the questions they ask or make some trial at them, also try to tell them anything that might help, for this is just one big family of us.

With the best wishes to all readers of this paper.

Pfc. James A. Beculhimer
Anti tank Co. 109 Inf. (R)
Camp Livingston, La.

LIKES ARMY

Ft. Logan, Colo., July 25, 1942

Editor Courier:
Please change my mailing address for the Courier as shown at the end of this letter.

I was inducted into the United States army on May 29, 1942, and completed basic training at Keesler Field, Miss. Am liking the army fine and it is a credit to anyone to have the privilege of serving in such a great organization. Of course home letters are very much missed, but with the Courier every week this is really a very small handicap.

Thanking you very much and sorry to cause you so much trouble with address changes, but it's hard to do without the Courier.

PVT. DELBERT HONCHUL
24th T. S. (SP)
Section C, 6th Platoon
Ft. Logan, Colo.

"SEND THE COURIER"

103 E High Street
Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 24

Editor Courier:
Find enclosed \$1; please send the Courier along. Can't do without my paper.

MRS. MAUDE D. MANN

CHEERED BY COURIER

Camp Gordon, Ga., July 28, 1942
Editor Courier:

Hello, old Kentucky friends, one and all! I have been in the army almost four months, and I'm liking it better every day. I received many letters from my friends and the folks at home, but nothing cheers me like the Licking Valley Courier. I believe every Morgan county boy enjoys the Courier because it tells all the news from back home. I haven't missed a single copy since I have been here and I sure don't want to.

Now, you boys who are expecting to go to the army, "Come wearing a big smile, and saying, 'We are going to win in spite of old Hitler.'"

Uncle Sam has millions of boys now being trained to protect our good old U. S. A. and keep old Glory waving high, and we can really do our stuff. Every boy who is physically fit for the army should be here. Your part is here as well as ours, and now, why not get it?

So come on; we will welcome you to do your part to win this war. We know we have many hardships before us, but we are going to come out winners. So come on, boys, and like it.

I wish everyone could like the army as well as I do. But above all, don't be a deserter. Uncle Sam doesn't like boys like that. Money wouldn't buy my small amount of training I have already received.

I'm taking schooling for a corporal now; I'm liking it fine. I hope I make a success.

Now, to the people back home, will you Christians still continue praying for us soldiers as we fight the terrible battles? Don't only pray for me but for every soldier. I believe the prayers of our fathers and mothers will bring us home safely. Success to the Courier.

Yours for victory,
PVT. RUFUS M. SMITH
B Co. 692 Sq., Tank D. Bn.
Camp Gordon, Georgia

OPHIR

Reported by Minnie Rowland

Aug. 3.—Pvt. Claudie Rowland of Camp Cooke, Calif., has been visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland from Saturday, July 25, till Aug. 2. He reported he likes army life fine.

Dewey Rowland had an old time house working Friday; had several hands and a lot of work done. A nice dinner was prepared for the workers at the home of J. D. Rowland in honor of Pvt. Claudie Rowland.

Rev. Scott Johnson of Catlettsburg and Porter Manning of Rice, Greenup county, came in Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Miranda Manning.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

Aug. 3.—Mrs. Lura Welsh of Peoria, Ill., is spending a few days with her brother, R. D. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn attended church at Mize Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Perry of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Chaney have bought the G. W. Brewer farm on Lick Branch and moved to it.

Mrs. Herbert Allen and daughter Annette, of Hazel Green, spent the week end with Mrs. Lucy Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship of Nicholasville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mrs. Southie Patrick of Daysboro spent Saturday with Mrs. Joe Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phipps, who had been employed in Osborn, O., returned home Tuesday.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson

Aug. 3.—A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Miranda Manning at her home near Greear, Friday. Burial was in the John L. Ferguson cemetery. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved family, especially her aged companion, but their loss is heaven's gain.

A few days ago his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, and family, here.

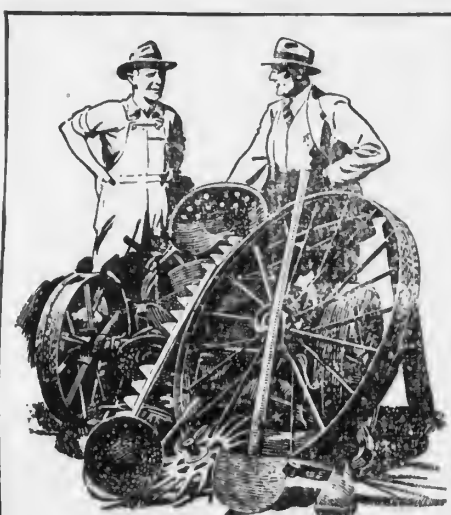
Andy and Phil Gose of Mainville, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The many friends of Mrs. G. W. Lytle, formerly of this place but who has been in a Richmond hospital, are glad to hear she is greatly improved and will soon be all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, Mrs. Vernie Short, Mrs. May Elam, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson, and others are still working on the church house at Southfork. We hope to soon have our church house in good repair and looking nice in its new coat of paint, paper, etc.

Mrs. Scott Johnson of Catlettsburg, who had been at the bedside of her mother for some time, has returned home. Mrs. Stella Clemons of Tazewell, Va., another daughter, is still here with her father, J. T. Manning, but will return to her home some time this week.

Rev. Scott Johnson of Catlettsburg and Porter Manning of Rice, Greenup county, came in Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Miranda Manning.



"What's it good for?"
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane"

JUNK

needed for War

In the barnyards and gullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel. It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed, and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

The production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full

rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead and tin.

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all of your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

PHONE: West Liberty 18
Yundal Wrather (Chairman), Ova O. Haney, Lynn B. Wells, Major Gardner, Dillard Murphy, F. S. Brong, J. Blaine Nickell, Roy Nickell, Woodrow Williams, W. O. Pelfrey, Tommy Oldfield, Bernard E. Whitt, W. H. Heagen, Russell Brown, Luther Reed, N. C. Gullett, W. C. Reeves, Reed Halsey

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old disc will provide scrap steel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines.

One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles.

One useless old tire provides as much rubber as six used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.

Other metals of all kinds.

Old rubber.

Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.

Waste Cooking Fats—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. NOT NEEDED (at this time): Razor blades—glass.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

4-H Camp

The following 4-H club members attended District 4-H Club camp at Quicksand last week: Delmor Easterling, J. E. Davis, Don Mann, Noel Gevedon, Larry Scott, Hester, George Russell Bellamy, Ruth Craft, Kirby Nickell, Roger Long, Junior Nickell, Marita Ann Trayner, Betty Ray Howard, Claudine Reed, Lanelle Nickell, Gwendolyn Franklin, and Russell Williams. The camp this year was the best that has been held at Quicksand, according to all reports. J. M. Felner, district 4-H Club leader, was in charge of the camp. All premiums for winning various contests were war stamps. At the suggestion of Mr. Felner, the West Liberty Kiwanis Club sponsored the camp plan for providing \$45.00 with which to buy stamps for the various contests of this camp. The West Liberty Kiwanis Club wrote the service clubs in the counties attending this camp, and asked each club to mail \$5.00 to Mr. Felner. All clubs responded 100 percent. In addition to \$45.00 given as prizes in the various contests, 4-H club members bought \$160.00 worth of stamps and bonds while at Quicksand. Delmor Easterling and Roger Long were Star Campers. A fine time was spent in our country in time of war was maintained throughout the camp.

Gardens

This is a good time to plant Chinese cabbage, carrots, and turnips. Prospects for good fall gardens in this county are probably better than we have seen in Morgan county in a long time.

Alfalfa

August is one of the best months in the year for the seeding of alfalfa. With the exception of pastures, alfalfa is the most economical food that can be produced and live stock on a farm. Alfalfa will grow in this county provided that first, the soil is well drained and reasonably fertile; second, there is an abundance of lime and phosphate; third, that it is sown on a firm seed bed; and fourth, that the seed is inoculated. Alfalfa acreage is increasing in this county very rapidly.

Hemp

Ralph Kenny will assist in a demonstration of the removal of the male plant in hemp seed fields at the farm of Mrs. C. F. Henry, Index, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins

Aug. 4.—Monday dinner guests of Augustus Jenkins were Mrs. Herman Howard and two children Winfred and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Conley and two children A. B. and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and children Marie, Corbit, Arnold, Minnie Lou, and Mary Sue. Mrs. John Patrick, and Miss Alfreda Prater. They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard. Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, Mrs. Cartie Lykins and daughters Lillie Dean and Mathaline, Mrs. William Adams and children Sue, Dale, and Richard, and Mrs. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins and two daughters Edith and Brookalee, of Mr. Orla, Ohio, and Mrs. B. E. Perkins, and Mrs. Woodrow Lykins of Cincinnati were Saturday night guests of Cartie Lykins and family, of West Liberty.

James Tyree of West Liberty was a Sunday dinner guest of Ora Tyree and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins and two daughters Edith and Brookalee, Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins and children Lillie Dean, B. B., and Mathaline, Mrs. B. E. Perkins, Mrs. Woodrow Lykins and Miss Jewel Howard motored to Caney Sunday morning and ate a nice dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Amyx and family. Mrs. Woodrow Lykins of Cincinnati was calling on her mother, Mrs. Cora Hall, of Elsie, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, have returned to their home at Portsmouth, O., accompanied by their nephew, Winfred Howard.

LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins

Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Scherer of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. W. H. Stacy of West Liberty were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry, here. Friends of J. N. Perry are glad to know he is back home from a Louisville hospital and getting along fine. We hope he continues to improve. Misses Edna B. and Rosa Shaver, of Cow Branch, are employed at the home of Ivan and Bill McClain, here. Miss Mazie Elliott of Straight Creek had as Sunday guests Bennie, Ellis, and Lenville Adkins, Rhea and Donald Fannin, Avery Williams, Misses Catherine Barker, Evelyn and Lena Adkins, and Margaret and Phoebe Mullins, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day and daughter Margaret Ruth and Lorine Day were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elkfork. Clyde Barker will leave Tuesday, Aug. 11, for the U. S. army.

STACY FORK

Reported by Delle L. Morris

Aug. 4.—Frank McGuire of this place left Monday for Wayland in search of work. The Regular Baptists held their memorial meeting on the Wheeler hill Sunday. A large crowd attended. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ratliff and daughters Bernice and Marie, all of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and son Junior, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and son James, and Mrs. Nancy Williams and daughter Exta, all of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff of West Liberty. James Ratliff of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff. Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Ferguson and baby, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Wheeler.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam

Aug. 4.—Mrs. Vinson Williams of Floress had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam and children Blaine, Helen, and Roy, Bonetta Nickell, Norma Lee and Eldon Lewis, and Catheryn Williams, all of this place. Mrs. Maud Easterling and children Maxene, Jean, and Billy T. of Louisville, and Mrs. Wiley Williams and children, of Elkfork. A delicious dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton of this place received a message that their son Troy was very badly hurt in the explosion of the powder plant at Wings Mill, Ohio. Vinson Williams left Sunday for Ohio, where he has been working. Mrs. Flora Elam attended church at Lacey Creek Sunday and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coiza Helton.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam

Aug. 4.—Nancy Elam of Louisville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short and Claude S. Wells, of West Liberty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam and family. N. V. Elam is spending the week in Lexington with his sister, Mrs. Alice McFarland. Lorene Thomas was in Lexington several days last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Dillard Byrd and family, of Morrow, Ohio, and Mrs. Ernest Nickell and family, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Liz Ann Fairchild. Mrs. Homer Collins, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short, left last week for Middletown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fairchild of Cincinnati, O., visited Sunday with relatives here.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams

Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Lacy and children, of Dayton, O., visited over the week end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacy, here. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lykins, who will look for work there.

Mrs. Finley Lykins and children, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Pickelsimer, and other relatives here, returned to their home in Middletown, Ohio, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Ren Pieratt and daughters Ray and Nellie motored to Natural Bridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. DeBusk were in Lexington Wednesday. Mrs. Gilley was at a hospital there for medical treatment. Hayden Lykins, Mrs. Lonnie Hill, Mrs. E. M. Pieratt, and Lou Maxey were in West Liberty Thursday on business. W. A. Maxey has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to see his son, W. A. Maxey Jr., who is in the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart DeBusk and son A. M. were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKinney, at Elder. Bessie Hill, who is teaching school at Whites Branch, spent the week end at home.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Lillian Nickell

Aug. 4.—Mrs. Harry Walker of Winchester was here Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiney Stacy of Lockland, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here. Cpl. Ellsworth Lacy of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending an eleven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lacy.

Emily Spencer of Frankfort is visiting Mrs. Samuel Carter and W. E. Zornes a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson and daughter Jean, of Ironton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson from Friday night until Monday afternoon.

Charles Briscoe of Cincinnati, O., visited his wife here over the week end.

Mrs. Rachel Dixon of Blackey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mike Benton, a few weeks.

Delores Jean Davidson is visiting in Ashland and Ohio for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stacy of Bethel Chapel visited Mrs. G. B. Nickell and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bach of Norwood, O., visited Mrs. Walter S. Howard a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benton visited Nora Benton at West Liberty Sunday night.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam

Aug. 4.—School at Tracfork opened last week with Zen Franklin as teacher. Miss Bernice Williams is teaching the school at Logville, and Mrs. Dewey Elam is teaching the Jenkins school at Grayfox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam had business in Salsersville Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter Dortha returned from Ashland and Morehead, where they spent a week visiting relatives.

Smith Elam is in Lebanon, Ohio, working.

Mrs. Sherman Helton and children, of Plutarch, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Pack.

Hassel Elam, who works at Ashland, was home last week for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Kennard and little son Earl, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family.

Ledger Elam left Tuesday morning for the army. Before leaving he spent a week in Portsmouth visiting his brother, Stanley Elam, and family.

Mrs. Ethel Williams had business in Salsersville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Nickell of Jeffersonville, Ind., who visited a few days with his mother, Mrs. Celina McGraw, at Matthew, spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Dewey Elam, and family.

CROCKETT

Reported by Ola Skaggs

Aug. 3.—Lee Skaggs attended church at Mima Saturday and Sunday and spent the night at the home of Rev. John Dulin at Ophir.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, at Mima, this week end, and attended church there. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeton and family, of New Boston, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. James L. Gilliam and son Roger Ernest and Mrs. Emerson Barker and son Patsy Ann, Travis, and Mary Lou, of East Chicago, Ind., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball attended church at Mima Saturday and Sunday.

Among the persons from this place attending church at Mima on Smith creek Sunday were Mrs. Bettie Fannin and daughter Alice, Misses Minnie, Myrl, Faye, and Anna Skaggs, Cora Ferguson, Bert and Bernice Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gilliam, and son Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Skaggs of Relief, Mrs. Lexie Ferguson, Ford Ferguson, and Ola Skaggs attended a teachers' conference at West Liberty Friday.

Miss Phoebe Skaggs, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved.

MATTHEW

Reported by Orpha M. Hamilton

Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Patton received word last week that their son Troy had been seriously injured in an explosion at the powder plant at King's Mills, near Lebanon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kennard spent last week end with their son Alton, at Thealka. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire, of Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Oney of Hardburly visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frank Barker over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire spent Sunday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Grant McGuire, of near Indianapolis, Ind., who is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. Sewell Hamilton attended a teachers' meeting at West Liberty Friday.

Kirby and Junior Nickell returned Friday from a camping trip with the 4-H Club members at Quicksand. They reported a fine trip.

Miss Tolia McGuire returned last week from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Randa McGuire and Mrs. Bernard Lacey, at Middletown.

Herman and Beecher McGuire of Lacey visited their uncle, J. I. McGuire, Saturday.

Woodrow, Arnel, and Donald Hopkins and Mrs. Winford Kennard and son Jackie left Saturday for Lebanon, Ohio.

J. I. Coffee and Roy Stapleton left Saturday for Dayton.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston

Aug. 3.—Kelly Harper, who is employed at Richmond, visited his family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vernon May returned to his home at Charleston, Illinois, after spending the past two months visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt.

Mrs. R. M. Adkins and Mrs. Milt H. Taubee spent Thursday in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. May and daughter were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, at Happy.

Mrs. O. P. Lacy and son Ollie Elmo are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mida Stammer, at Trenton.

Mrs. Lora Harper of Williams was the Saturday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Kelly Harper.

Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Bill Elam of Big Branch was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

John Frank Littler spent the week end at Hardburly visiting his brothers, Sam, Leonard, and Clarence Littler.

Jim Pratt and John Frank Littler, who were inducted into the army last week, are home for two weeks attending to business.

Millard Whitt volunteered for the army last week and will take his final examination the latter part of this month.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Mary West

Aug. 4.—Arnold Helton left Tuesday for the U. S. army.

Mrs. Coy Davis and little son Coy Junior and Versie Davis went to Magoffin county to visit her mother and brother before he leaves for the army.

Grover Cantrell and Roy Caskey, of Osborn, Ohio, were visiting here last week end.

Miss Helen Helton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Helton, at White Oak, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nickell and little son, of Tiffin, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West of Osborn, Ohio are visiting their folks here this week, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix May and little son Donald Eugene, of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting at this place.

Miss Reva Mae Vance of West Liberty was the Sunday night guest of Mary and Virginia West.

Mrs. Walter Thomas of West Liberty visited here Tuesday.

Virginia West was a Saturday night guest of Mr. West at the home of Prentice Nickell at West Liberty.

Carl West, who had been visiting at Mt. Sterling the past week, has returned home.

Miss Mary West is employed at the home of Mrs. Dick Fannin on Water street, West Liberty.

Church services here every Sunday night conducted by Roscoe Brong of West Liberty. Everyone is invited to attend.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Sarah Ingram

Aug. 3.—Willard Ingram of Wolfe county was the dinner guest of his uncle, James Ingram, and wife, Monday.

Sunday school every Sunday and prayer meeting every Thursday night at the school house at this place. Everybody invited to attend.

School at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Sarah Maloney as teacher.

Mrs. Nelda Beller of Middletown, Ohio, who had been visiting her father, Rancy Pieratt, and family, at this place, the past week, left for her home today.

Cletus Day of Yocum is drilling a water well for Buel Pickelsimer.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon

July 29.—Charles Ferguson, Joseph Gevedon, Thomas Peyton, Edward Elam, Virgil Graham, and Edgar Wheeler were examined this week for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Combs and daughter Nancy Rose, of Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. George Haney of Mize visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney, Nancy Rose remained for a visit with her aunt.

Helena Gevedon, who is teaching at Pekin, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton of Mize, and family, of Campton, Mr. and Mrs. Lenix Faulkner and family, of North Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brashear of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brashear of Cincinnati, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon and family.

The fourth Saturday and Sunday was church time at Grassy Lick. A large crowd attended.

Noel Davis Gevedon left Monday with other 4-H club members of the county for 4-H camp at Quicksand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton of Middletown, O., brought her father, J. M. Gevedon, home Sunday.

IN MEMORY

Of Roy Charles who died Aug. 7, 1941

Sometimes my mind forgets that you are gone.

I read a book or gaze upon a scene and hasty to share with you my newfound joy.

And then my heart remembering, will try to picture you in your old place beside.

The hearth—your chair is there and in your room, I find you still.

You always loved the things I loved and when we sat in understanding silence, each

Aware of all the other felt, no word might mar that sacred harmony of soul.

You left me rich in memories, my dear, and so I shall not grieve, I know beyond

Earth's limits lies infinitude of life and God has set for us an open door.

(Adv.) MRS. FRANK HALL

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between F. S. Brong and Roscoe Brong, known as the Courier Publishing Company, is dissolved this day by mutual agreement. This partnership has existed for the purpose of publishing the Licking Valley Courier and other purposes. The Courier has been sold to Roscoe Brong, who after this date will be sole owner and publisher. All accounts due the Courier Publishing Company are payable to Roscoe Brong. All accounts owed by the Courier Publishing Co. are hereby assumed and will be paid by Roscoe Brong.

Done at West Liberty, Ky., this first day of August, 1942.

F. S. BRONG

ROS COE BRONG

BONNY

Reported by Jada Kathryn Ferguson

Aug. 4.—Charles Clark of Ohio spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sexton and son Asa Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ferguson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Harlan the past week by their mother, Mrs. Mary Ferguson. She had spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Ohio spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell McGuire and baby, of Pomp, spent most of last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hefflin and family, of Ohio, who had been visiting the past week with Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning, have returned home accompanied by Rev. Manning.

Sylvester Murphy is visiting relatives in Indiana.

There will be church services at Carter school house every 3rd Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody come and bring some one with you, for it is time we Christian people need to be trying to get others to go to church and be saved. If we children of God would come down and pray like we should and do our duty there would be more conversions in our community.

Garland Craft, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson and son Charlie Cecil spent the week end with his brother, Albie Ferguson, of Grassy Creek.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Sue Davis as teacher and about 20 scholars enrolled.

\$50 REWARD

I will pay \$50 (fifty dollars) for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons destroying anything on my land. During the past year this has consisted in damaging my newly constructed fence by shooting down metal "No hunting" signs. The latest act of vandalism was shooting with a rifle a padlock on a farm gate. This \$1.10 lock was rendered worthless.

Any information will be kept strictly confidential. Please get in touch with Mr. John Ed Cottle, Dehart, Kentucky. Mr. Cottle watches after the land and he will contact me.

DR. JAMES B. SUMMERS

(Adv.)

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GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To keep Norland always in business Alan Slade agrees to fly a so-called scout named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawotio river in search of the trampster swan. With the proceeds Slade's partner, Frayne, buys a Lockheed plane, which is stolen. When he returns from the Anawotio Slade starts out to recover the plane. In this he is being helped by an eskimo named Umank and by his old prospecting friends, Zeke and Minty. Acting on a hunch Slade has gone to Frayne's camp and has discovered that the missing plane is hidden there. Slim Tumstead, a flyer who has lost his license for drinking and is little more than an outlaw, has been flying it for Frayne. But when Slade attempts to examine the plane's cargo he is knocked unconscious by Karnell. Tumstead saves him from being killed by Karnell, only to abandon him later on a deserted island because he "knows too much." Tumstead has just taken off again, after leaving Slade with only a knife, a pound of German army chocolate, a can of "bully" beef and what looks like an empty tin.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

He placed the knife on the shore slope. Beside it he placed the pound of German chocolate, and beside that again the tin of bully-beef. After studying them for a long time he reached for the tobacco tin.

This, when he opened it, proved not to be entirely empty. In it, to his surprise, he found half a dozen steel fishhooks.

He stared at them for a full minute, remembering how more than one bush pilot had the habit of carrying such things in his emergency equipment. They gave a promise of food, in case of a forced landing in a wilderness threaded with waterways.

Then, with a gasp of apprehension, he crawled about the slope, carefully retrieving the scattered lengths of cord that had been cut from his wrists and ankles. The best of them were only a few feet in length. But he had proof enough of their strength. And when knotted together they would provide him with a fish line that might land anything from an inconnu to a five-pound whitefish.

That gave him the courage to climb the rocky ledge behind him and examine his island. There was growth enough about him, he saw, to make a shelter of some sort, growth enough for firewood and the smoking of fish. And along the western shore where the slopes ended in sedgy meadows his gaze came to rest on a wide field of bulrushes. That gave him new hope.

He was alone in an empty world. But as he stood straight on his lonely ridge of rock he told himself that he hadn't yet reached the end of his rope.

Two embattled and odd-looking figures groped their way northward between the muskies and the rocky hogbacks that stretched out to the skyline beyond Lake Avikaka. Each man carried a rifle and a cartridge belt that bristled with shells. Each was further burdened down with a blanket roll and a grub bag. From the waist of one dangled a belt-ax, from the waist of the other swung a skillet and tea pail.

They went on, stoically slapping at black-flies and mosquitoes, until weariness overtook them and a lowering sun told them it was time to call it a day. Then they made camp, cooked their bacon and flapjacks, adjusted their mosquito bars, and rolled up in their worn and smoke-stained four-pointers.

When morning came they broke camp and once more hit the trail. They saw the sun climb higher in the heavens and the muskies become fewer as they advanced into a country of bolder rock ridges with a scattering of tamarack along their southern slopes. They saw the shadows lengthen and the light once more thin out. And once more they made camp, and slept, and pushed on again.

"We're on the proper trail all right," observed Minty as he mounted a knoll and surveyed the surrounding landscape. "There's the black-water lake I skirted on my way back."

"There's been folks here before us," asserted Zeke, pointing to where scrub spruce had been cut along the hill slope.

"From the first crack out o' the box," said Minty, "I had a queer feelin' about that two-eyed swan-bunter. I knew he wasn't edgin' up into this district of ours for any good."

"Then why's he here?"

"That's what I'm a-goin' to find out," retorted the grizzled old prospector, "before he gits another sneak-in shot at my carcass."

It was as they were circling cautiously along the westerly arm of the lake that Zeke stopped short on a ridge crest that ended in a deep-water bayou. For moored close under a cliff there he saw the scarred and sun-bleached wings of a plane.

"That's the Snow-Ball Baby," was Minty's sudden exclamation.

"That's Lindy's old crate all right," agreed the perplexed Zeke. "But where's our puddle-jumper?"

They still hesitated in their approach. But curiosity finally overcame them. When they found no pilot there, after invading its cabin, they regarded each other for a moment of silence.



"If they want to do it Injin style," said Minty, "it's okay with me."

"I don't like the look o' this," Zeke finally asserted.

"Chances are he's scoutin' round on foot," maintained Minty as he clambered ashore. But Zeke, who remained to assess the cabin's contents, shook a dubious head.

"There's grub and extra gas in there," he reported when he rejoined his companion. "There's even blankets and fly nets and one o' them new-fangled air mattresses."

"Then you'll see him headin' back here pronto," Minty persisted.

But at the end of an hour's wait the azure of his optimism was shadowed by a cloud or two.

"Something's happened to that boy," averred Zeke as his old eyes once more swept the silent rock ridges.

"Then it's up to us to roost here and keep an eye on his plane," was Minty's suggestion.

"I don't like the idee o' that ship anchored close in here where any outsider could climb aboard," said Zeke. "Where she ought to be is out in the middle o' that lake with a quarter-mile o' water between her and shore."

"How'd you git her there?" asked Minty, as he studied the plane. "I always had a hankerin' for knowin' how to handle one o' them contraptions. And right now that hankerin' is stronger'n ever."

But Zeke had his own ideas about the matter. "I could float her out and anchor her there with a couple o' rock-slabs tied to her moorin'-lines," he explained. "Then she'd be where no one could sneak up on her."

"And how'd you git back?" demanded Minty.

"I'd blow up that air mattress of Lindy's and paddle ashore. And when our bush hawk shows back he can sail out to her in the same way."

"S'posin' he don't show back?"

"Then it's up to us," said Zeke, "to find out what's keepin' him away from a ship he'd never desert of his own free will."

But the shifting of the Snow-Ball to its new berth was no easy matter. And even with the plane safely anchored in mid-lake Zeke's troubles were not over. The inflated air mattress, from the first, proved a precarious craft. When halfway to shore, in fact, Zeke lost his balance and went overboard, with Minty's anxious eyes watching his struggles as he floundered about and finally resumed his perch on the little raft of rubber.

Minty, standing guard on his rock point, knew what would be needed, and needed at once. He dropped his rifle and lost no time in gathering wood and starting a fire. The flames were roaring by the time the wet and bedraggled Zeke crawled up the shore slope. His teeth were chattering and his language was blasphemous.

"Quit cussin'," admonished Minty, "and git out o' them clothes before they chill you to the bone." Zeke's shirt was dry by the time he was ready to drink his tea. And his ill temper had departed by the time the dignity of clothing was restored to his sinewy old body.

"We can't squat round these embers no longer," he announced. "What we've got to do is sleuth out them white-skinned Comanches who're musclin' in on our domain."

"Lead me to 'em," said Minty as he shouldered his pack and took up his rifle.

But Zeke, at the moment, was busy mounting a near-by ridge. He stood scanning the blue-misted slopes between him and the lowering sun. He squinted long and closely at the wooded crest across a wide valley studded with glacial hardheads. And as he looked he saw a puff of smoke bloom for a moment against the hill-top spruce gloom at the same time a bullet whined over his head.

His reaction to that was automatic.

He dropped to the far side of the ridge, where he lay shouting for Minty to get under cover. But Minty disregarded that advice. He stood with his rifle at half-arm, studying the wooded crest across the valley. But the whine of a second bullet sent him ducking behind the shelter of a hardhead.

"They want fightin', eh?" he cried as he leveled his rifle along the stone

top. "Well, they'll git it a-plenty." But, after a two-man council of war, they realized that closing in on the enemy was not so simple as it might seem.

"If they want to do it Injin style," said Minty, "it's okay with me. There's no reason why two can't play at that game."

"But dodgin' round rock corners ain't goin' to find Alan," Zeke protested. "And our first job is to git trace o' that boy."

If they declined to retreat, however, they made their advance a more circuitous one. When night-fall came they quartered off at an angle, advancing craftily from rock shadow to rock shadow, their old eyes searching every ridge slope and hollow. But they encountered no sign of life. When weariness overtook them one would sleep for two hours while the other kept watch.

"I don't like this lull in things," observed Zeke as he blinked about the silent ridges. "Makes me suspicion them swan-hunters might be puttin' something over on us."

"Let 'em try it," barked Minty after a look into his cartridge chamber.

Zeke's weathered old face remained troubled. "But while we're pirootin' through these empty pine woods and indulgin' our personal appetite for lead-slingin' they might be back-trackin' to Alan's Snow-Ball Baby. And I don't want to see anything happen to that boy's ship."

"It won't," averred Minty, "while I've still got a trigger to pull." "Then my vote," said Zeke, "goes to gittin' back to that plane and standin' watch there until Alan shows up."

Minty adjusted his blanket roll and tightened his belt. "I reckon you're right for once," he conceded.

Seated on the barren shore of his sub-arctic island, Alan Slade knew a recurring pang of despair much sharper than any pain in his abused body.

His first task, he told himself, was to take in the circle of his world, the only world that remained to him. His steps grew steeper as he mounted the shore slope and worked his way up to one of the bolder ridge crests.

From that vantage point he carefully studied his island.

That island, he found, was not so large as it had first seemed. So far as he could see it was empty of animal life. And this seemed confirmed as he explored its irregular shoreline. Along the rockier shore to the east, where he had hoped to stumble on driftwood, he found nothing beyond a tangle of bleached poles and branches, the best of them little thicker than a caribou-prong. They were useful only as a reserve of firewood.

The thought of a fire reminded him that one of his first needs was a shelter of some kind. He knew the north too well to nurse much fear of marauding animals. More than wandering bear or wolf, his enemies there would be the voracious arctic mosquito and the black-fly that left a burning ring of poison about its bite.

Under one of the higher crests he found a rock-jut with an over-hanging lip that made a shallow cave. The floor of that cave, he saw, he could bed with dried moss and sedge grass. The face of it he could close in with loose rocks and a matrix of scrub-timber branches from the near-by slopes. It would not only protect him from wind and rain but with a smudge fire going in its entrance it would be a defense against mosquitoes and black-flies. It would, for the time being, be his home.

To it he carried his beef-tin and his chocolate, his sheath knife and his precious little can of fishhooks, together with every carefully salvaged foot of the equally precious cord that had been cut from his wrists and ankles. For on those strands of cord, he remembered, might yet hang his hope of deliverance. With the evening coolness deepening around him he felt the need of a fire. He regretted not having an ax.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

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ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:23-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Prayer has been the subject of thousands of books of sermons without end; yet how little it is actually practiced. Conferences are held to discuss it, and they attract large audiences, but at prayer meetings we find only a handful.

We are sure that "prayer changes things," and we agree that it is the most powerful force at man's disposal, but we go right ahead trying to change things in our own strength.

"O what peace we often forfeit,
O what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer!"

Our lesson from the life of Abraham stresses one important phase of prayer—prayer for others.

1. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege.

We speak of the burden of prayer, but let us also recall that it is a privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from the Lord. The covenant had been renewed and a son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then the Lord, because of His friendship with Abraham, shared with him (v. 17) His purpose of judgment on wicked Sodom and Gomorrah.

How glorious to be on such intimate terms with God—to know Him and to know His plans and purposes. Would you enjoy having such fellowship? You may through Jesus Christ and through the study of God's holy Word.

2. It is a Duty.

Privilege brings corresponding responsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood yet before the Lord" (v. 22), to pray for the wicked cities.

Those who know God's plans are to share them in prayer. Those who have audience with the King of Kings are those to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others as well as for themselves.

Are we praying for our nation, for its President and leaders; for our city, for our church, our families, our children, our friends? The deeper the need, the greater the wickedness, the more we need to pray. If we as Christians do not pray, who will pray?

3. It is a Reality.

Some modern religious leaders would take all reality out of prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which operates only on the soul of the one who prays, giving him new strength and a sense of well being. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in true prayer is spiritually beneficial; but prayer is objective, not merely subjective. It deals with nations and cities, men and women, problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—physical, mental and spiritual.

II. The Spirit of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish.

Abraham had the assured blessing and promise of God. The cities were wicked and unrepentant. If he had taken the attitude of many church folk, he would have said, "It serves them right. Wipe out their wickedness." But Abraham prayed for them in complete unselfishness. Can those who know the spirit of Christ be selfish in prayer?

2. Bold and Courageous.

Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the cities. God is not displeased to have us press our cause in prayer; in fact, the Bible reveals that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which men pray. He has always honored and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent.

No one—not even God—likes a "quitter." Remember those who were heard for their importunity? (Luke 11:8; 18:1-8). Many pray like the little boys on Halloween. They ring the bell and run.

Abraham persisted; fifty, forty-five, forty, thirty, twenty, ten—perhaps he should not have stopped even there. God who saw his persistent faith went the rest of the way and saved the only four who could be saved, and even of those, three were infected with the wickedness of the place.

"Let us not be weary in well doing" as we pray, "for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. There are some kinds of violent infection which must be destroyed by fire for the sake of others. Out of the destruction, however, God did deliver the righteous Lot, which was doubtless Abraham's real desire.

God hears and answers prayers. That is not only the testimony of His Word, but of countless Christian men and women down through the ages even to our day. The one who would deny the efficacy of prayer must face an overwhelming flood of authenticated answers.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YES, your youngster is ready for hours and hours of play when you make her this cunning suit—in a stout durable cotton which "can take it!" We suggest seersucker, poplin, denim or broadcloth. The suit is trimmed down to essentials only—a topper which can be worn tucked in as a shirt, or as a jacket—overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries a sail boat decoration which can be applied as a bright patch of contrasting color.

Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Size 2 years set takes 3 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material. 1 1/2 yards ric rac to trim rompers.

Wrap-Over Frock.

WHAT a comfort, at the end of a hard day to slip into a cool, utterly simple frock like this one—shown in Pattern No. 8164. The fact that it wraps over and is held in place with just two buttons at the waist makes it very easy to slide into! You'll find it a practical and attractive frock for the hurried morning breakfast—in



Porch rockers will not "walk" if a strip of felt is glued on the bottom of each rocker.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

A soft cloth dampened in borax water will do wonders for yellow piano keys. Dry thoroughly with another soft cloth.

A simple way to freshen white washing silk which has become yellow through constant washing is to add milk to the rinsing water and allow it to soak for a few minutes before squeezing out.

Always warm the pot before making coffee, then sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before adding the boiling water. This will improve the flavor.

When a jelly will not set, add a few drops of lemon juice and the difficulty will be overcome.

As a filling for picnic sandwiches try cream cheese mashed with strawberry jam or with brown sugar. Cream cheese and chopped, crystallized ginger make another good mixture.

Chamois leather gloves will not dry stiff if, after washing, they are rinsed in warm water to which a teaspoonful of pure olive oil has been added.

A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain-rod enables it to be pushed through curtain-hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

FEED AT ITS BEST
DIXIE 20% PIG FEEDS
40% HOG FEEDS
PELLETS or MEAL
See Your DIXIE better FEEDS Dealer Today—DIXIE MILLS, E. St. Louis, Mo.

it is wise... to read the advertisements in this newspaper before you set out upon a shopping tour.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
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Greatest Benefactor
He who increases the power to bear does even more than he who decreases the burden.

"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET
Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.



NEW FREE GIFT
WITH SILVER DUST
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY
The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Help Wanted Female

LEARN BEAUTY WORK
\$15.00 pays for everything including training, room, board, operators training, etc. Write to
ROYAL BEAUTY ACADEMY
401 Roosevelt Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

MONUMENTS

Save Money. **LARGE TOMBSTONE**
\$17.50
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Box 11, Spring 7, Atlanta, Ga.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The symbol IHS represents what?
2. What is the meaning of al fresco?
3. How does a meter compare with a yard in length?
4. Where was the legendary island of Atlantis supposed to be?
5. Didactic writing is intended chiefly to what?
6. Which of the following is a mammal—barracuda, porpoise or shark?
7. Who made the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence?
8. Approximately how long is the Suez canal?

The Answers

1. A contraction of the name Jesus.
2. In the open air.
3. Longer (39.37 inches).
4. West of Europe.
5. To teach.
6. Porpoise.
7. Citizens of North Carolina.
8. One hundred miles.

Telling time in the Navy is on the 24-hour system. Morning hours are from one to twelve, but afternoon hours are from 1300 to 2400 (midnight). So if you ask a sailor the time and he says "seventeen," subtract 12 and you get five o'clock in the afternoon. It's simpler if you ask him what cigarette he smokes. Chances are he'll say: "Camel," for Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as well as among men in the Army, Marines, Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons as gifts for men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—style— with fragrant, helpful dressing—
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Having Contentment
The contented man is never poor; the discontented never rich.
—George Eliot.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
What excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's and Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOLIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carbolil at drug stores or write Spurrlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) yrs. old
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

WNU—E 31-42

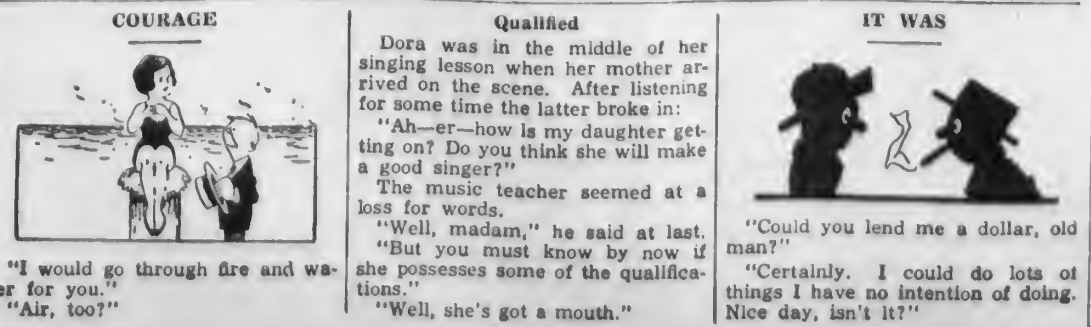
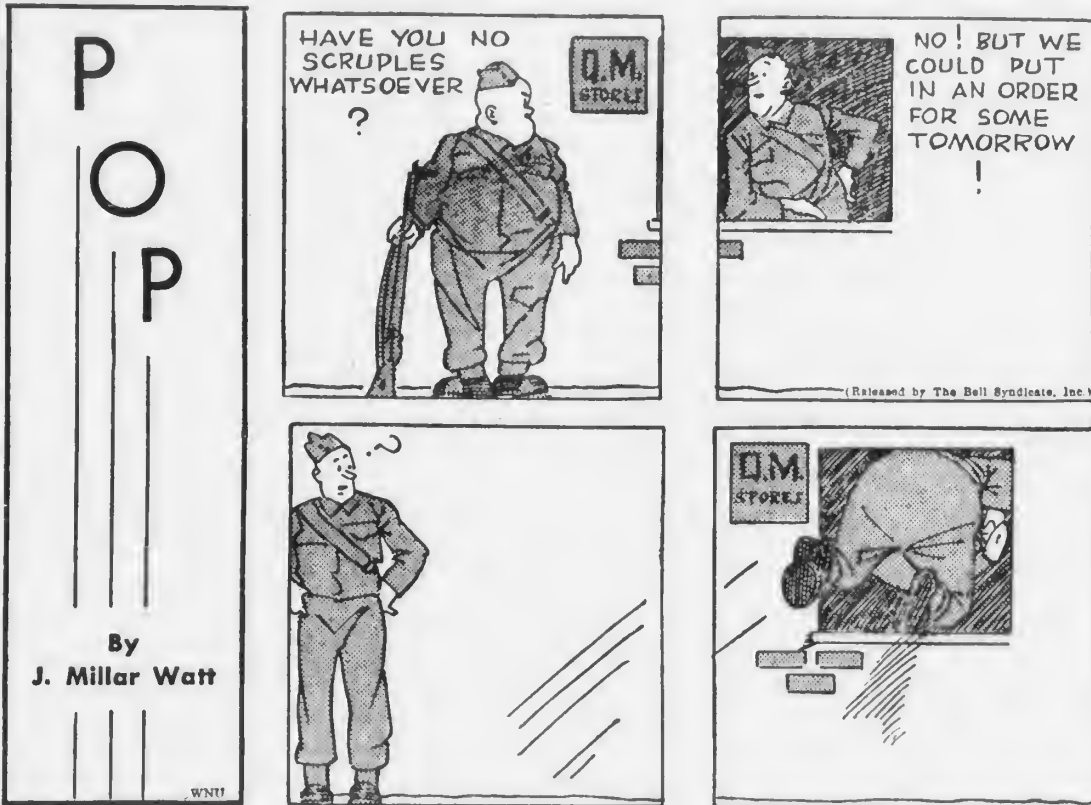
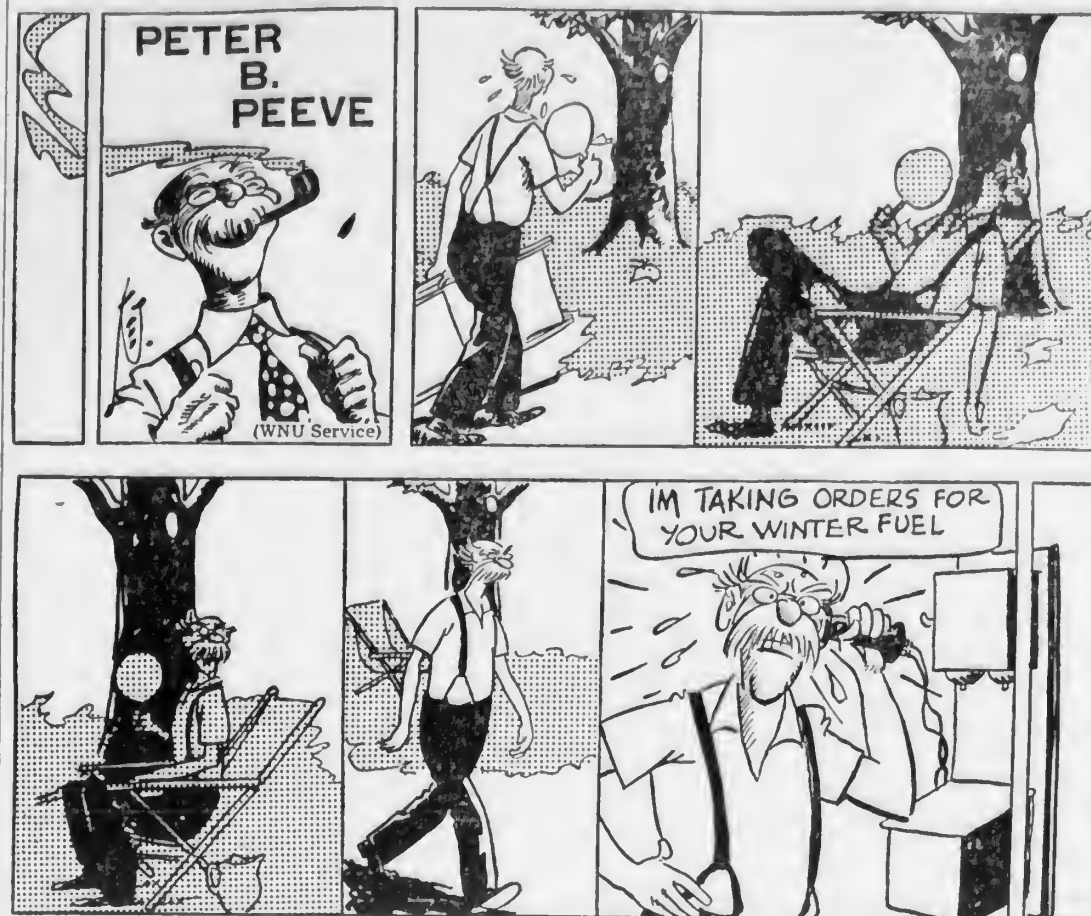
That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



Grantland Rice

THESE soldiers, sailors, marines, army and coast guardsmen have all the work they can handle, but they still have time enough

left for arguments, debates and rebuttals of one sort or another.

Here is a camp query that covers practically every detail of baseball:

"To help clear up a lot of arguments we've had in this camp would you mind answering the following. Who is

(1) the fastest pitcher-baseball ever known; (2) the hardest

hitter; (3) the best natural hitter; (4) the best base runner; (5) the best infielder, fielding and hitting.

Here are the answers from this outlook:

1. Fastest ball pitcher—Walter Johnson, with Lefty Grove second.

2. Hardest hitter—Babe Ruth.

3. Best Natural hitter—Joe Jackson, with Nap Lajoie close.

4. Best base runner—Ty Cobb, going away. Max Carey next.

5. Best infielder—Honus Wagner, great infielder and greater

hitter.

Ranking Golfers

Here's another barracks request, this time from a group of golfers:

"How would you rank the golfers from the viewpoint of stroke-making, all-around skill, winning or losing temperaments, putting? If we can get this settled it will shut off a lot of noise in this camp."

1. The best stroke-maker I ever saw, the straightest player, was Harry Vardon.

2. The best combination of stroke-making, hard work and putting belonged to Bobby Jones.

3. The best golfing temperaments I ever ran across were Johnny McDermott, Jerry Travers and Walter Hagen. McDermott and Travers were marvels at concentration. Hagen had less tension. He also had as much golf smartness.

The two best putters I ever saw were Walter Travis and Jerry Travers. In modern play this distinction goes to Horton Smith. Paul Ryan is close.

I've seen Harry Vardon play many rounds of championship golf and I can't recall ever seeing him play a shot from the rough or from a bunker. He was a bad putter, with a nervous stab. It was nothing unusual to see him take three putts from 10 or 12 feet.

About Bobby Jones

Capt. Bobby Jones, taking his training at Mitchel Field before being stationed in a southern sector, believes he worked harder around a course in championship play than anyone else. He was supposed to be "The Machine."

"I was far from this," he said recently. "Machines don't take sevens. Gene Sarazen used to say you can't take a seven on any hole and win. I had three sevens in my last round at Winged Foot in the National Open of 1929. I've had a flock of sevens, which meant I had to work my head off on the other holes.

"The oddest seven I ever took was at Hoylake in the 1930 British Open. I was only 20 yards off the green in two, got into no trouble, actually didn't miss a shot, and yet took five strokes to get down for my seven here. How could this happen? The cup was on a mound. My first chip shot ran up fairly close, stopped, and then rolled back. My second one slipped by the cup, caught a deep slant and trickled 30 feet on beyond. Then I took three putts.

The Worst Temptation

"Championship golf," Bobby said, "is largely resisting the temptation to quit after one or two bad holes. You begin to feel you can't win, so why keep on punishing yourself? The winner has to work for it all the way, take his beating here and there, and then continue to work, harder than ever.

"I believe the hardest-working golfer I ever saw was Ben Hogan. Ben works over every type of shot, even the ones that look simple. He takes nothing for granted.

"Hogan has made no attempt to master any variety of shots. He sticks to a few simple ones, concentrates on these, and never gets discouraged. Byron Nelson is another hard worker, although Byron can play more shots. But no one works quite as hard, round after round, month after month, as Hogan works.

"I had 18 years of tournament golf, from 12 to 30, and I know the nerve and mental beating one has to take if you are out to win. Just one lapse is enough to cost two strokes. There never was a golf shot that played itself."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Patronize this list of leading West Liberty firms.

TOWN OFFICIALS

A. M. Nickell Police Judge
Sherman Lewis Town Marshal
John Turner Water Supt.
Willoughby Nickell Fire Chief
TOWN BOARD: F. S. Brong,
(Chairman), J. L. Blair, Dr. A. P. Gullett, Earl May, Rowland Stacy.

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RADIO SERVICE
"KEEP YOUR RADIO READY"
West Liberty, Ky.

CASKEY
CHEVROLET SALES
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
All Repair Work Guaranteed
Phone 8 West Liberty, Ky.

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BARBER SHOP
"The place where you get service with a smile."
WILLOUGHBY NICKELL
Owner & Operator

MORGAN MOTOR CO.
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Courteous Service

N. C. GULLETT
I. G. A. STORE

Fresh and Cured MEATS
Staple and Fancy Groceries
FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

SAVE BY SPENDING AT HOME
When you do your shopping at home, you not only avoid expensive trips, but the money you spend at home is an investment that will come back to you in community progress and development.

S. RYAN DEPT. STORE
WALL PAPER
All Kinds — 16c Double Roll

CHRISTINE RYAN
SELBY SHOES
New and Used
Theatre Building

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Patent Medicines, Cosmetics, Sundries
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SATISFYING MEALS
DELIGHTFUL SERVICE
H. R. STACY, Proprietor

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GRADE "A"
Inspected by State Board of Health
Opposite Courthouse
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Funeral Director and Embalmer
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LYKINS SHOE SHOP
EXPERT REPAIRING
ECONOMICALLY PRICED
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WEST LIBERTY
DEPARTMENT STORE
DRY GOODS & HARDWARE
PEE GEE PAINTS

THE LONG
RESTAURANT
West Liberty, Ky.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD FOOD"

PRINTING that PLEASES
Whether you need only a few sale bills or letterheads, or 10,000 books printed, the Courier can save you money and give you most satisfactory service. WHY get gyped by "foreign agents" when you have real printing service available right at home?

TREDWAY'S
CASH STORE
General Merchandise
"WE TREAT YOU THE YEAR 'O"

News from Correspondents

WOODSBEND

Reported by Mrs. L. P. May
July 28.—Clay Wade Ratliff of Lexington is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Grassy Creek spent the past few days here with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May.
Rev. Frank Sowards of Mansfield, Ohio, conducted preaching services at Flatwoods Saturday night. He was the Friday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Charlie Gibson.
A marshmallow roast was held on the campus of the Woodsbend school Friday evening in honor of the boys here who are leaving for the army. Among those leaving this week are Ray and George Sowards, L. D. Des Haven, Harold Henry, James Gunnell, and Denzil Oakley.

WAR CREEK

Reported by Lola Tyree
Aug. 3.—Mrs. Maggie Adams died July 29. Funeral services were conducted at the home Thursday. A large crowd attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robbins and two children and Tommy Brooks, of Waynesville, Ohio, spent from Tuesday till Thursday with Mrs. Tommy Brooks.
A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure Saturday night, July 25, in honor of Homer Patrick, a selectee, who left for the U. S. army July 28.
Mrs. Ova Black and children, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green and children, of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree a short visit Wednesday evening.
Miss Lexie Johnson of Cincinnati, O., is spending her vacation with home folks at Cow Branch.
Charlie Lacey has gone to Middletown, O., to work.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and children, Rev. Joe Cottle, S. M. Potter, Boyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree and children, Lola Tyree, and Ruth Hager attended communion services Sunday at Lacey Creek.

CANEY

Reported by Edna Amyx
July 3.—A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Amyx Sunday in honor of Mrs. Amyx's father, R. M. Lykins, who was 69 years old. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykins and daughters Mathaline and Lillie Dean and son B. B. of West Liberty; Mrs. Woodrow Lykins of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins and daughters Edith and Brookalee, of Mt. Orab, Ohio; Mrs. B. B. Perkins of Cincinnati, Ohio; Noah Amyx of Fort Knox, Ky.; Fred Cochran of Darfok; Mrs. Edd Feltenner and children Harold, Imogene, Wendell, Vondel, Geraldine, and Mary Margirene of Lykins; Jewel Howard of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Green Honchul and daughter Garnet; and Robert Honchul, of Holliday; and Mrs. Mary Bailey and Eula, Betty, Geneva, and Coburn Ray Prater, of this place. A big, delicious dinner was prepared and everyone enjoyed the occasion. Late in the evening they all returned home and Mr. Lykins went to Mt. Orab and Cincinnati, O., to spend a few days with his children.
Pvt. Noah Amyx, who was discharged from a U. S. army hospital in Fort Knox on account of bad health, returned home Saturday night. Wess Bailey of this place and Clifford Adkins of Holliday are visiting at Darfok.
Miss Genevieve Honchul of Holliday was the Saturday night guest of her aunt, Garnet Honchul, of this place.
"Write to the boys in service. Keep 'em smiling."

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
Aug. 3.—Nancy Rose Combs of Irvine is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hancy, for a few weeks.
Pfc. Vernon Wedington of Fort Knox spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wedington, and his girl friend, Rebecca Peyton.
Mrs. Gertrude Childers of Lexington visited last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hancy.
J. M. Gevedon and John Gevedon spent the week end at Campton visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Byrd and other relatives.
Mrs. Frances Kilgore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert McKinney, of Morehead.
Opal McKinney of Woodsbend spent Friday night with Helena and Jean Gevedon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and daughter Erma Sue, of Reading, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Blevins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon.
A marshmallow roast was given at Chapel schoolhouse Friday night. A large crowd attended and marshmallows were plentiful. Games were played and the crowd was entertained with music.
A party was given at the home of Mary Carter Saturday night. About fifty young people were present. Games were played and everyone spent a most enjoyable evening. Homemade candy was served by Miss Carter.
Johnnie Carter, who has been seriously ill for some time, is in a very bad condition.
Roll Gevedon of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Gevedon.
Miss Lena McClure of Louisville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure.
Mr. and Mrs. Glennou Peyton of Lexington visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Peyton.
Dixie Lillian Cecil of Lexington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil.
Come to Sunday school at Grassy Lick every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Dock Goodpaster, Elba Goodpaster, and Paul Vest were in Mt. Sterling Sunday.
Chancy Williams, Elba Goodpaster, Ernest Coffey, and James Gunnell are leaving July 28 for the U. S. army.
Billy Williams was at Wellington on business one day last week.
Mrs. W. L. Murray and children, of Lexington, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Cora Watson.
Mrs. Alvis Vest of Middletown, O., is spending a few days with Mrs. Dock Goodpaster.

MOON

Reported by Nora Ison
July 28.—Hannie, Isaac, Dockie, and Reuben Ison, all of whom are employed in West Virginia, visited their families here over the week end.
Miss Wanda Lee Lyons of Indiana is visiting relatives here this week.
Mrs. Arbe Kelly and daughters, of Blaine, visited Mrs. Kelly's father and other relatives here the week end.
Mrs. Ralph Fraley and two children, Donna and Wayne, of Sandy, spent Monday night with Mrs. Fraley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ison, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ison and children visited relatives at Crockett Saturday night and attended the communion service Sunday.
Ross Lewis left today for military service.

MIMA

Reported by Dixie Montgomery
Aug. 3.—Arkie Montgomery, who had been working at Covington, O., has returned home for a while.
Kenny Williams, Bronston, Holbrook, Bud Smith, and Thomas Rowland, who are working at East Chicago, Ind., are visiting their parents here a few days.
Walker Williams attended a house raising at Dewey Rowland's on Friday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gambill, a fine baby girl—Grace.
Arkie Montgomery made a business trip to West Liberty last Wednesday.
Anna F. Ison and Mary Lewis made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Keaton, a fine baby girl—Grace.
Mrs. Goldie Napier of Beattyville is visiting her father, D. M. Rowland, here a few days.
Bernard Hill of Indiana is visiting his mother, Myrtle Hill.
Keep on praying for the soldiers.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
Aug. 3.—T. J. Richard, who was thought to have had a light stroke Saturday afternoon, is much better.
Mrs. Ollie Venterus and daughter Joyce, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Saturday night their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard, Ollie returned Sunday, leaving Joyce for a while.
Lumie Wallen and Willard and Ernie Sexton left Sunday for Maryland in search of work.
Leon Wells left last Thursday for Ohio, where he was employed.
C. F. Bolin and son Ison left last week for Middletown, Ohio, in search of work.
Dock Owsley and his mother and children, of Floyd county, visited last week Ernest Wallen and family.
Mrs. Sam Alexander of Middletown, Ohio, has been visiting the past two weeks her sister, Mrs. Emma Blankenhip, and niece, Mrs. Riley Lovely.
Mrs. Luther Sexton and daughters Mary Frances and Carolyn and Virgie Sexton, of Dan, visited from Friday till Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton.
Jewel Sexton, who had been employed at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fannin, returned home Sunday with a felon on her thumb.
The weekly prayer service conducted in this community every Thursday night by Rev. Glenn Lawson and Woodrow Manning was held last Thursday night at the home of Lenox Williams. Large crowds attend these services, and thanks to the young folks for the good behavior.

GREEAR

Reported by Christine Brown
Aug. 1.—On Friday morning, July 30, the messenger of death speeding on its silent way stopped at the bedside of our beloved friend, Miranda Manning, Aunt Miranda, as she was known, was the daughter of Samuel P. Byrd and Nellie Pelfrey Byrd. She was born Sept. 4, 1864, and was married to James T. Manning on March 27, 1884. To this union were born six children three of whom survive. Mrs. Manning joined the church early in life and lived a devoted Christian life until death. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and one son, Mrs. Stella Clemons of Goodwill, W. Va., Mrs. Clella Johnson of Catlettsburg, Ky., and Porter Manning of Rice, Ky.; two brothers and two sisters, John Byrd of Panama, Willie Byrd of Jones Creek, Mrs. Floyd Havens of Greear, and Mrs. Silas Ferguson of Grassy Creek; and a host of other friends and relatives who mourn her departure. Revs. Russell Brown and Buddie Benton officiating, burial was in the Ferguson cemetery Saturday morning. The writer extends her deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.
Mrs. Lou Emma Ferguson and little son Dorrie left Sunday for Sandusky, Ohio, to join her husband, Rollen Ferguson, who has employment there.
Bobby Gevedon of Morehead college is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.
Ernestine Hall, who had been visiting in Chicago, Ill., had the opportunity of meeting the famous cowboy singer, Gene Autry.
W. C. Perkins of Index spent Thursday with his daughter, Teshia Hall.

EZEEL

Reported by Inez Rowland
Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach of Pineville spent Tuesday night with home folks.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taubee, who received a serious cut on his foot recently, is reported some better.
Mrs. Clifford Ward, Miss Edna Patrick, Sonja Ann Ward, and Marcum Ward were visiting Mrs. Arthur Tabor of Winchester.
Born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick, a seven pound girl—Leona Beryl.
Mrs. Andy Crase of Insko has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Patrick.
Miss Carol Cecil, who is attending school at Jackson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dore Cecil.
Friends from Middletown, Ohio, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphy Sunday.

PANAMA

Reported by Treva Hancy
July 29.—James Gibbs of Nickell visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Barker.
Orville Perry of Caney was the Wednesday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Bronson Barker, and family.
Mecie Ferguson was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Okie Prater at Nickell, and attended church at Grassy Lick.
Mrs. Mona Wells of West Liberty spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Dora Byrd, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hancy at Nickell.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown and children Wilma Jean and Barbara Ann, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ferguson of Index were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker.
A memorial sermon for Eliza Gevedon, wife of Raleigh Gevedon, will be preached at the cemetery at H. C. Combs' on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 o'clock.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Aug. 3.—Harold Henry and Arlie Kemplin had business in West Liberty Saturday evening.
Gorman Frisby of Middletown, O., and Uncle Jeff Frisby and Mrs. Raymond Benton of Malone were in Flatwoods Saturday.
Arlie Kemplin and little daughter Sandra are visiting Arlie's mother at this place for a few days. He will leave Aug. 17 for Columbus, Ohio, to take his final examination for the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer of Carter had business at Licking River Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Debusk of Bonny were week end guests of her brother, Sherman Robertson.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemplin of Middletown, O., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mann of Kellacee and Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin of Flatwoods, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children, of Wells Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

PEKIN

Reported by Christine Ward
July 29.—Miss Jeannene Combs spent last week with relatives in Lexington.
Mrs. Wilmer Ward of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Walters.
Mrs. Forest Lay and children, of Maytown, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward.
Mrs. Ole Hemmingson and daughter Gloria Kay and Mrs. Jack Henry, of Detroit, Mich., spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper, and family.
Chalmers Combs left last Tuesday for Hartford, Conn.
Earl Ray Ward spent last week in Middletown, O., visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and daughter Donna, of Osborn, Ohio, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stambaugh with Mr. and Mrs. George Stambaugh and daughter.
W. T. Ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ledford at Paint Lick.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blevins at Ezel.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson
Aug. 3.—Elder Ben Bolen and Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beaulhimer of Ezel Creek Sunday.
Elder A. C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley attended the funeral of Hugh Lyons Sr. in Elliott county, Sunday.
Guffrey Conley visited home folks last week after completing 10 weeks' schooling in military work at Ashland. He leaves today for Pennsylvania, where a place is ready for him.
Delbert Ferguson, after spending over two years in the CCC in Idaho without a vacation, returned here last week. He contemplates visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auty Ferguson, at Huron, Ohio, later.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilman, a boy—Donnie.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain of Ashland and Miss Essie Ferguson of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.
Memorial services next Sunday at the Oscar Smith cemetery at Jephtha. Arley Williams, who is undergoing treatment at Huntington, W. Va., hospital, is considerably improved.
Glen McCoun of Winchester is superintending the drilling of a gas well on Leonard Holbrook's farm on Middlefork.
M. C. Bradley will represent Union church at the Enterprise association at Lowmansville, Johnson county, on the fourth Friday in August.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beaulhimer and Mrs. Nannie Spradlin, of Bradshaw, W. Va., and Anthony Lowe of Morehead visited here last week.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
Aug. 3.—Geneva Morgan of Ohio has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan, the past two weeks.
Mrs. R. B. McGuire has returned from a visit with her sister at Louisville and another sister, Mrs. Elsie Bays, at Farmers, and niece, Mrs. A. C. Reffett, at Morehead.
A large crowd attended the sale of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis last Saturday.
Mrs. Lanford May and daughter Mildred and Ray May and family, of Ohio, are visiting relatives here.
Geneva Cox of West Liberty spent the week end with home folks here.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Vivian Miles
Aug. 4.—Mrs. Saul Kidd, who fell several days ago and hurt her leg on a nail, is reported to be much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Easterling and children and Norman Easterling, of Detroit, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cassidy and children, of Ashland, spent the week end here with relatives. Others from Ashland visiting here over the week end were Verna and Paul Carter, Homer Easterling, Roy Collins, Clifford Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Adams.
Wayne Easterling spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barker, of Wyett.
The following young folks enjoyed a marshmallow roast Sunday night: Bernice Holbrook, Elva and Norma Sergeant, Mae, Wanda, and Geneva Easterling, Vivian, Elizabeth, and Lila Miles, W. T. Lykins Jr., Ova and Junior Callahan, Bernard Reynolds, Jimmie Spenser, Ova Collins, Volney Hunt, and Reginald, Emerson, and Norman Easterling.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis
Aug. 4.—Ollie Bolin of California, who is in army service, spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bolin, last week.
Mr. Henrietta Muncy spent Saturday with Aunt Lou Henry at Index.
Mrs. Howard Ratliff and children Roger and Vilda Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children Stanley Darrell and Carl Ray visited friends at West Liberty Saturday. They stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Mary Lou Fairchild at Zag.
Mrs. Sterling Smith and son Ronnie, of Middletown, Ohio, spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolin.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nester and children and Lou Nester visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore at Pekin.
Harlan Robertson of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.
Roy Bolin of Middletown, O., visited over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bolin.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children visited Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacey, at Maytown, Sunday afternoon.

ZAG

Reported by Myrtle Payton
Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ferguson of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, of Kellacee.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cottle and son Philip and Clair Fiddler, of Potomac, Ill., have been visiting Mr. Cottle's mother, Mrs. Lou Weaver, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vandyeke of Peoria, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. Vandyeke's sister, Mrs. James Fairchild and brothers, Charlie, Joe, and Willis Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandyeke of Peoria, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. Walter Carpenter.
Miss Mary Carpenter of Peoria, Ill., has returned home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Carpenter.
Lawrence Holliday of Holliday and Sam Osborn of Cannel City brought a truck load of boys and girls to the mouth of Blackwater to have a boat ride and look over the rock crusher. All returned to Zag for refreshments. All appeared tired and wet but said they greatly enjoyed the trip. Here's hoping they will return soon.
Born, Wednesday, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riggsby, a boy—Paul. Mother and child are reported in excellent health.
William David Weaver of Middletown, Ohio, son of Mrs. James Fairchild, has volunteered for service in the U. S. army.
Miss Carol Carpenter of Blaine has been visiting her uncle, John Crouch. Cleatie Payton, who is employed in Peoria, Ill., returned home for a visit and was accompanied back to Illinois by his family.
Charles Payton, who had been employed in Osborn, Ohio, has returned home.
Sam Whitte and son Merville, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. John D. Engle. Mr. Whitte is on furlough and will enter camp August 3.
Grover Cox, who had been employed at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has returned home.
Less Fairchild, who had been seeking employment in Ohio, has returned home.
Arlie Ferguson of New York is visiting his grandfather, D. K. Ferguson, for the summer.
Rev. E. F. Dana was in Lexington on business last week end.
Wendell Ferguson, 19 year old son of D. K. Ferguson, has volunteered his service in the coast guard and is located in Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox and family, of Portsmouth, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. Cox's father, J. E. Cox, and Mrs. Cox's brother, Tom Conley.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Crouch of Middletown, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch and family.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship
Aug. 3.—Perry Henry and son, of Bearwallow, were Friday guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Shilo Vest made a business trip to West Liberty Monday. Opal and Anna Rachel McKinney, of Woodsbend, were week end guests of their uncle, Levy Ward, and family, of Pekin.
Bill Roe was the Saturday night guest of his brother Jim, at Grassy Creek.
Prayer meeting was held Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Pieratt.
Miss Nancy Ward of Pekin is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McKinney.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Deloris M. Smith
Aug. 4.—Mrs. Minnie Smith had business in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.
Billy Joe Rowland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day and family, of Yocum.
Miss Irene Hollon spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Elijah Patrick of Omer.
Mrs. J. A. Smith was a dinner guest Tuesday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robertson of Bonny.
Mrs. Mae Hollon is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Hollon, at Carlisle.
Walter Cox of Osborn, O., James Ginnell, of Woodsbend, and Mrs. Reva Ross of this place were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. J. A. Smith and daughter Marie.
Joe C. Carpenter had business in West Liberty Monday, Thursday, and Saturday.
School is progressing nicely with C. C. May of Woodsbend as teacher.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
Aug. 3.—Mrs. Glenn Johnson and son Johnny, of Pomp, and Miss Lenora Day of Yocum spent Wednesday night with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
Earl Carpenter of Kellacee was the Thursday night guest of Wick Smith, Clifton Carpenter of Yellow Springs, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Cartia Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and daughter Lenora and son Darrell, Mrs. Reva Ross, and Bernard Perry were in West Liberty Wednesday on business. Cartia was examined for the army.
Mrs. Aubrey Rowland was visiting Friday at Woodsbend.
John Carpenter of Woodsbend was the Sunday guest of Marion Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sexton and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ferguson, of Ebon, were thru this community Saturday on their way to visit their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Ross, of Dehart.
George Ross spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family, of Mize.

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and son Johnnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner at Carlisle one day this week.
Jim Whitte, son of Mrs. Leora Whitte and Bob Whitte, deceased, died at Lexington August 2. He had been in poor health for some time. He leaves his mother, one sister, Mrs. Ray Perry of this place, and three brothers, Kash, Walter, and Milburn, all of Lockland, Ohio, and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial will be in the Lacey Creek cemetery.
Misses Frieda Cox and Nell Welch attended the teachers' conference at West Liberty last Friday.
Kelly Debusk of Ezel was in this section this week on business.
Walter Scott Cox had business at Royaltown last week.
Randolph Cox, who had been in Ohio the past few weeks, is at home again.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox were at West Liberty Saturday.
Miss Nell Welch of this place is teaching school at Lucky.
Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Whitte and children and Mrs. Whitte's mother and brother Vernon, of Ohio, were visiting George Howard and family, here, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and children, of Dayton, Ohio, moved last week to Ben Faulkner's farm here.
Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Perry, a fine boy.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
Aug. 3.—A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black in honor of their son Tennyson, who left July 28 for the U. S. army. Present were Pauline, Joannette, and Willadene Collins, Vivian Miles, Mae Easterling, Verlie Click, Marie Whitte, Clella Bishop, Carol Carpenter, Bernice and Ruth Lewis, Wilma, Bessalene, Reva, Orlene, and Letha Black, Ray Collins, Arnold Perry, Edgar Whitte, Junior, Stanley, Edgar, Daniel, and Bryan Whitte, Reginald Collins, Billy Richman, Callahan, Winford Bishop, Ishmael Howard, Boyd Howard, Wayne, Wince, and Reel Sargent, Dave Link, Byron and Quinton Fugate, Edward Carter, Dan Fultz, Wendell, Orcair, and Darrell Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Whitte, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Whitte, and Greene Whitte. Candy and gun were served. All parted at a late hour, wishing Tennyson much luck and hoping he would soon return.
Paul Sargent, Wince Sargent, Emerson Brown, and Tennyson Black left Tuesday for the U. S. army. All except Tennyson came back for a 14 day visit.
Dan Fultz of Sandy Hook spent Monday night with Tennyson Black before leaving for the U. S. army.
Mr. and Mrs. Onyx Peyton and son Larry and Ernestine Jackson, of Ohio, have been visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.
Golda Johnson, who had been in Lexington hospital several months, has returned home.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Venell Adkins
Aug. 3.—Hillard Smith, who has employment at Ashland, visited home folks here thru the week end.
Mrs. Merlie Cox, Mrs. Hillard Smith, Henry Rowland, Russell Day, and Malch Smith were at Ashland one day last week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook are the proud parents of a fine baby girl—Phyllis Joyce.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Twentysix were visiting relatives here the week end.
Jackson Wright, who has been working at East Chicago, Indiana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.
Cecil Adkins and Roy Gilliam and others, from Straight Creek, were visiting here last Sunday.

KELLACEE

Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays
Aug. 4.—Born, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kemplin, a boy.
H. H. McClure of Grassy attended church services here at the Payton school house Sunday evening.
Miss Gladys Mann returned home Saturday from Middletown, Ohio, where she had been visiting. She was accompanied home by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kemplin.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Smith and Mrs. Pauline Peyton and daughter Christine visited on Smith Creek over the week end.
Wick Carpenter failed to pass for the U. S. army and returned home.
James and Maxwell Cox and Elwood Carpenter, who are working at Osborn, Ohio, visited home folks over the week end.
Thurman Ward has returned home from Osborn, O., where he had been working.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey
Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Williams and little daughter Joyce Ivanell, of Ashland, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Williams, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Earl Adkins.
Mrs. Phil Barker is visiting her daughter in Ohio and while there she is taking treatments from a doctor.
Anna Ison, who is teaching school at Peddler's Gap, spent the week end with home folks.
Taylor Williams of Ashland accompanied his father Lacy to the home of another son, Sanford Williams, where he will visit a few days.
Mrs. Earl Adkins and little daughter Ivis Lee were at West Liberty Friday on business.
Floyd Whitte and Earl Adkins left last Sunday in search of work. They are now employed at Dayton, O.
Several persons from Sandy, Crockett, and Jephtha attended the communion services at Laurelfork Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Osborn, O., who had been visiting relatives here last week, have returned to their home.
Robo Williams, who had been working in West Virginia, returned home Friday.
L. D. Williams, who has been working in Ohio, returned Sunday for a few days' visit.

BURG

Reported by Daisy Mae Elam
Aug. 3.—Brice Patrick and son Floyd, from Middlefork, were visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Elam, Saturday and Sunday.
Vaughn Elam, who has been visiting in Dayton, O., has returned home. Lonnie Elam, his brother, is employed at Dayton, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick's three children are seriously ill with whooping cough.
Edison Davis left one day last week for Cincinnati, O., to seek employment.
Rev. Ambros Davis from Cincinnati, O., held services at the Wheel-rim school house last Wednesday night. Rev. Davis, Raleigh Wilson, and Rarry Wilson, from Sky, had services at Ransom Elam's home Saturday night.
Mrs. Carl Elam and her mother, Mrs. Cena Watson, were called to Gloomav today on account of the death of her son, Roosevelt Watson, who was shot and killed in his home by a neighbor.
Elbert McIntosh, Rexford Davis, Hiram Davis, Ciseo McIntosh, Zeedia Elam, Mary Elam, Maggie Patrick, Zeema Crase, Edith Bailey, and Daisy Elam attended church at Shooting Fork Sunday. All reported good services. A nice dinner was served.
Minor Crase from Taulbee visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick over the week end.
Ell Crase of this place has received his call for the U. S. army.
Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Webb left Monday for a visit in Louisville.
Chester Elam and Vaughn Elam made a business trip one day last week to Mount Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Risner have returned home from Cincinnati, O., on a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Arnett.
Marvin Wages of Cutuno and Rowland Dyer and Golden Dyer of Middlefork were visiting at this place over the week end.
Miss Charline Phipps of Red River was visiting Wednesday her sister, Mrs. Virgie Crae, here.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elam were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McIntosh and Chester Elam.
Miss Ruby Helen Crase left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to stay with her half-brother, Kelson Tyler.
Mrs. Vaughn received word Sunday that her little nephew was run over by an auto and was in a serious condition. An arm and a leg were broken. He was taken to a hospital in Patterson Field, Ohio, at his home town. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Goodlow Risner.
Buford Patrick had a great deal of damage done to his house by a storm here Monday. The roof and chimney were blown off.